



The

GW

HATCHET

Vol 84, No. 31 Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, January 25, 1988

INSIDE:

The rebirth of satire in 'Risible 'Rittings'-p.6

Lady hoopsters edge WVU in double OT-p.20

It's official: Trachtenberg new prez

Hartford loss is GW gain

by Sue Sutter
Managing Editor

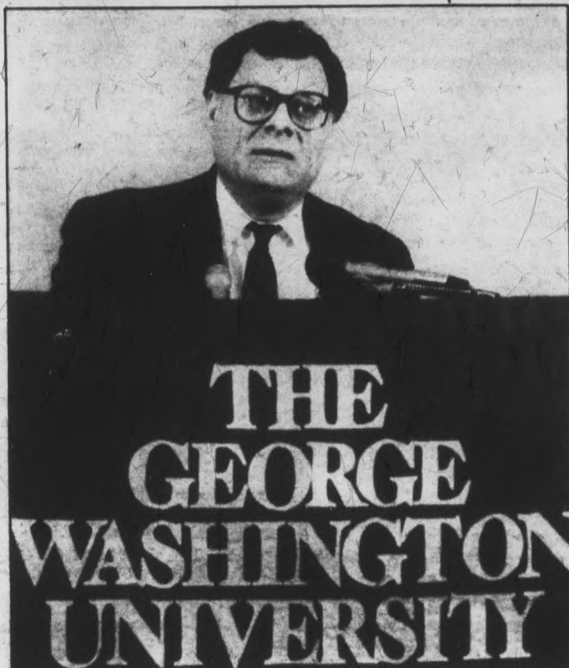
"Bright" and "energetic" are words that quickly come to the minds of University of Hartford students and faculty when describing President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

Termed a builder and a "fantastic fundraiser," Trachtenberg is credited with tripling Hartford's endowment, expanding its physical plant and putting the school "on the map" during his 11-year stint as president.

Hartford students and faculty expressed disappointment and surprise at Trachtenberg's decision to replace Lloyd H. Elliott as president at GW and already are speculating about staff members who may follow him to Washington, D.C.

"He is brilliant," said Mark Weinstein, editor of Hartford's student newspaper, The Informer. "The intellectual firepower of the man is scary."

"Trachtenberg's a big name (See HARTFORD, p.16)



GW'S PRESIDENT-ELECT Stephen Joel Trachtenberg will assume his post Aug. 1.
photo by Alex DeSevo

Trustees vote unanimously for 'dynamic' educator

by Rich Katz
Editor-in-Chief

The GW Board of Trustees last Thursday unanimously voted to appoint Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, the 11-year president of the University of Hartford (Conn.), as GW's 15th president, effective Aug. 1.

Trachtenberg, 50, succeeds retiring GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, the University's chief executive for the past 23 years.

Upon his appointment, Trachtenberg said that as GW president he would help in "furthering the presence and influence (of the University).

"(GW) has established an enviable reputation as an institution whose devotion to teaching, research and service is balanced with a powerful involvement in national and international affairs. My first goal as a president will be to see to it that this balance and this record of achievement are maintained and, whenever possible, strengthened and extended."

The appointment comes after

10 months of intense recruitment efforts by a special Presidential Search Committee composed of Board of Trustees members, administrators, faculty and one student representative.

Selection criteria used by the committee included a record of leadership and successful management in higher education, fundraising, planning and organization.

The committee also sought candidates with a commitment to diversity in all segments of the University community and sensitivity to the responsibilities and opportunities of an urban university in the nation's capital.

More than 100 people were under consideration for the GW presidency after a national search.

The committee was impressed with Trachtenberg's high energy level and his successful track record at other institutions.

"(Trachtenberg's) a dynamic and innovative leader who is committed to excellence in higher education," said L. Stanley Crane, chairman of the committee and Board of Trustees member.

"He's enthusiastic largely because of his energy," Peter Raven-Hansen, committee member and GW law professor, said last week. "And he's full of ideas that should improve academic quality on this campus."

At Hartford, where he also is a professor of law and public administration, Trachtenberg is credited with improving the university's national and regional standing under an endowment that has increased from \$7 million to \$24 million under his stewardship.

He also has expanded the school's physical boundaries with

(See PREZ, p.16)

Elliott honored in Washington magazines

by Cathy Collier
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott has been honored by both *Regardie's* and *The Washingtonian* magazines this month for his accomplishments at the University during the past 23 years and for his community involvement.

Elliott was named one of 16 "Washingtonians of the Year" by *The Washingtonian*, which has honored citizens for the past 17 years for their contributions to making the District of Columbia a better city.

"The *Washingtonian* is very impressed with both the growth in stature in the University and Dr. Elliott's commitment to

making GW a good citizen in the community," said Leslie Milk, *The Washingtonian* reporter and author of the article in the magazine's January issue.

Candidates for "Washingtonians of the Year" were "nominated by our staff, leaders in the community, readers and past winners," she said.

The January issue of *Regardie's* named Elliott part of Washington's "Power Spectrum," its list of more than 250 people who wield power in D.C.'s private sector.

"What intrigues us is the other Washington, the one in which power is tied less to one's position and more to one's ability," *Regardie's* stated.

Elliott said he is proud of the contribu-

tion GW has made to the community during his administration. "First of all, to build in this city a first-rate University, and to have Washington as the home for this first-rate University ... it's one of the most significant institutions that any city can have."

"There are literally dozens of places where the University, and I don't say Lloyd Elliott, has helped the city."

As an example, Elliott cited the GW medical center's service to street people, which he calls an "invisible" program that does not attract a lot of publicity.

He also spoke of GW's National Law Center's clinical programs, in which law

(See ELLIOTT, p.8)

GW: 'We've bought Mr. Henry's'

by Denise Helou
Asst. News Editor

The University recently purchased two new pieces of area property, including the building housing Mr. Henry's, a popular student bar and restaurant at 2134 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, and an apartment townhouse near the corner of 21st and F streets NW, according to GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl.

Diehl said the transactions were completed "within the last 60 days."

When asked why the University bought Mr. Henry's, Diehl said, "It's on Pennsylvania Avenue and within the University boundaries. When they (buildings within University boundaries) come available for sale, we buy them."

Mr. Henry's will continue to operate normally, Diehl said, because the business still holds its lease,

but he said the building "eventually" will be used for University purposes.

Diehl said he did not know when that would be or how the building would be used.

Mike Ali, co-owner of Mr. Henry's, denied the selling of the property. He said the University had asked him and his brother, the other owner, to sell, but said the two declined GW's offer.

"We have no intention of selling," Ali said. "We will be here for at least the next five to six years. When we do sell, GW will have the first shot at it."

Ali said it would be impossible for GW to purchase the building without the brothers' consent because they own the building, as opposed to having a lease on it through another company from which GW may have been able to buy the lease.

"If you own the building and the business, you

(See HENRY'S, p.8)



GW ACQUIRED THIS TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT at 2033 F St. NW.
photo by Vince Feldman

News of the World

Ganging up on Gephardt

DURNHAM, N.H. (AP)—Democratic presidential candidates, debating for the fourth time in 10 days, ganged up Sunday on Rep. Richard Gephardt's trade proposal, calling it "nonsense" and "the worst old idea" of the campaign.

Jesse Jackson, confronting the widespread belief he cannot be nominated or elected, delivered an

impassioned closing statement, saying, "I'm not going to surrender."

Questioned about recent allegations of campaign finance irregularities in his 1984 and 1988 campaigns, former Sen. Gary Hart said the information came from unnamed sources and added, "I can't respond to ghosts."

Trade was the issue on which Gephardt's six rivals attacked the Missouri congressman, who has

emerged as a leader on the polls in Iowa, the state whose Feb. 8 precinct caucuses will be the first step toward picking Democratic convention delegates.

Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, viewed as the strongest candidate in neighboring New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary eight days after the Iowa caucuses, also came under fire for his proposal to increase federal revenues by cracking down on tax delinquents.

Sorry, no free trips to Mongolia

(AP)—When the first U.S. ambassador accredited to wintry and remote Mongolia goes to his post later this year, he will not need an airplane, just an elevator.

In an unusual arrangement, the new envoy, who has not yet been selected by President Reagan, will be posted to a desk at the State Department instead of taking up residence in the wind-swept Mongolian capital of Ulan Bator, Department officials said.

"There's no recent case that I know of, of an American ambassador assigned to a country who operated out of a State Department office on a regular basis," said one of several department officials, working on plans for Mongolia and willing to talk on condition of anonymity.

"That's the plan in this case, for some special reasons, mostly financial, and some reasons that just make common sense," the official said.

Planning for the new embassy in Ulan Bator became necessary last January, when the United States established diplomatic ties with the Mongolian People's Republic, a communist nation with limited contacts outside the Soviet orbit.

Mongolia seemed ripe for such

approaches because it had recently reacted warmly to overtures from China.

Ollie fawns over Redskins

HERNDON, Va. (AP)—Lt. Col. Oliver North bid the Washington Redskins good luck Saturday after the football team finished its final workout before going to San Diego for the Super Bowl.

"Oliver North has gotten to be a friend of ours," Coach Joe Gibbs said following the surprise visit by the fired National Security Council aide who was a key figure in the Iran-contra affair.

"He came here at Christmas and the players got a kick out of it, so he came out again today to wish us off," Gibbs said.

The Redskins leave for San Diego on Sunday night and resume practice Monday for their Jan. 31 Super Bowl date with the Denver Broncos to determine the top team in the National Football League.

North arrived shortly before the end of practice. He was invited onto the field, and after shouts of "Ollie! Ollie!" subsided, he spoke to the team.

"Our players like the colonel," Gibbs said. "You know those Marines going over the hill, they've got a lot at stake, too. A little more than what we have."



JANUARY SPECIAL

SHANGHAI CHICKEN WINGS

Appetizer (two pieces) \$1.95

Entree (six pieces) \$4.99

(Served with fried rice and fortune cookie)

Tender, crispy chicken wings, marinated in our chef's secret combination of five-spice powder, soy sauce, and other Chinese seasonings.



OPEN
TIL
MIDNITE



FREE DELIVERY

347-2600
GEORGETOWN

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS, compiled by the Student Activities Office, is a listing of events at the George Washington University. If your department or registered organization wishes to publicize an upcoming event or meeting, just stop by Marvin Center 427 and ask to fill out a CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS card. Deadline for submission is noon on Wednesdays for Monday publications. The Student Activities Office encourages your organization to take advantage of this free publicity, in order to ensure a comprehensive listing of on-campus activities.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

1/25: Amateur Radio Club meeting. Info—Howard Dicker 333-7298. 6 p.m., Tompkins Hall 310.

1/25: GW Review arts and literary magazine meeting. Info—Roman 994-9567. 9 p.m., MC 431.

1/26: Society of Professional Journalists/SDX meeting. Info—Michele 994-9575. 8 p.m., Stuart 301.

1/27: Program Board meeting. Info—Lisa 994-7313. 7:30 p.m., MC 429.

1/27: Program Board Films presents "She's Having A Baby" sneak preview. Info—Maribeth 994-7313. 8 and 10:30 p.m. shows, Lisner Auditorium. FREE

with GW ID.

1/27: Society for Advancement of Management first meeting of a unique business club. Info—Julia Betney 994-9423. 8 p.m., MC 406.

1/27: young Americans for Freedom presents U.S. Constitution scholar Bruce Fein on "The Congress vs. The President: Who Runs Foreign Policy?" Info—David Niefer 457-8599. 8 p.m., MC 405.

1/27: Program Board Films presents "Black Widow". Info—Maribeth 994-7313. 8 and 10:30 p.m. shows, MC 3rd Floor Ballroom. \$1 admission.

1/28: GWU Emergency Medical Services special meeting: elections and drill. Mandatory attendance for members. All students interested in providing emergency medical care are welcome. Info—Howard Dicker 333-7298. 7 p.m., MC 407.

1/28: Bleacher Burns meeting to kick off the spring semester. Upcoming events include a road trip to Temple. Info—Dave 994-9478. 8 p.m., MC 421.

1/28: Program Board invites you to a party featuring the band "New Potato Caboose". Info—Simone 994-7313. 9 p.m., MC Market Square. \$1 for GW ID holders (FREE if you wear a TYE-DYE!) Non-GW folks, \$5.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

Tues./Thurs./Sat.
International Shotokan Karate Club practice for beginners. Info—Fred 521-5738. Tuesday and Thursday 7-8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-12 noon, MC 410-415.

Wednesday
Students for Solidarity weekly meeting. All students are welcome! Info—Doris 994-7284. 8:30 p.m., MC 419.

Thursday
Christian Fellowship meeting with singing, sharing, and teaching by guest speakers. Info—Edwin Weaver 857-7877. 7:30 p.m., 4th Floor Marvin Center (check info-screens for exact location).

NOTICES

Student Activities is currently interviewing work-study students for immediate openings in their busy office. Phone Jevera or Liz at 994-8555 or stop by Marvin Center 427 for application.

Need some help with your schoolwork, or interested in helping someone else? Contact Barbara McGraw at the Peer Tutoring Service, Rice Hall 401, phone 994-6710.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL-DENTAL-SPECIAL

- All specialists in one group practice
- Convenience—Near Metro. Hours 8-7 Mon-Fri, 9-4 Sat.
- Comfort—High Tech State of the Art Equipment, State of the Heart Care.
- Value—The finest Quality in Private Dental Care for Reasonable Fees and Easy Payment Plan. All insurances, Prudential DMO, Choice Blue Cross, Kaiser, Capital Care, Health Plus, GW, Network

SPECIAL \$39

- oral cancer exam
- full series X-rays
- consultation
- cleaning
- Action II toothbrush

FREE GIFT

775-0022

2029 K St. NW, Washington

Do You Have An
EATING PROBLEM

If you are obsessed about food or your weight, I can help. I am a licensed and certified professional with years of experience with eating disorders.

- free initial consultation
- student rates • office near campus

Deborah Shelkrat, MSW, LCSW
910 17th St. N.W.; Suite 312
Washington, D.C. 20006
(202) 429-9309

You can feel better about yourself in the future.

NOW protests C-section deaths at GW Hospital

by Sharyn Wiza
Hatchet Staff Writer

Approximately 50 people braved the cold January winds Thursday to protest the death of "Angie," a terminal cancer patient who died at GW Hospital last June following a court-ordered Caesarean section.

Sponsored by the National Organization for Women, the event also commemorated the 15th anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*, the landmark court decision legalizing abortion.

During Angie's memorial service at the United Church at 1920 G St. NW, Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, told the story of Angie and criticized the GW Hospital administration's request for a court decision.

Angie, 28, became ill during the 26th week of her pregnancy and was admitted to GW Hospital's pre-natal unit. When her condition worsened, doctors asked D.C. Judge Emmet Sullivan to decide whether or not to perform a Caesarean.

Sullivan ruled in favor of the operation and told the hospital it must carry out the order. Two hours after the operation, the baby died; two days later, Angie died.

"We're not quite sure why the hospital did not make the medical decision amongst themselves," Yard said. "As a result of the court decision, we have a very bad law for women."

Yard said the decision favored fetal rights over the mother's rights and violated the *Roe v. Wade* decision.

"This decision violates women's most basic right—reproductive," she said.

Yard asked the audience to support NOW in attempting to reverse the judge's decision, so "never again will a woman be sacrificed on the altar of fetal rights."

After Yard's eulogy, those in attendance filed out of the church to begin a candlelit procession down Pennsylvania Avenue to GW Hospital. Several protesters, some carrying placards stating "Judges Indicted: Verdict-Murder 1 and GWU Hospital-

Accomplice," joined the march outside the church.

At GW Hospital, Yard placed a memorial wreath at the entrance and asked everyone for a moment of silence to pray for Angie.

Following the prayer, Patricia Ireland, executive vice president of NOW, echoed Yard's earlier words.

"This is a very dangerous court decision," Ireland said. She called Angie's death "an ironic and tragic situation."

Ireland said NOW, in conjunction with several other organizations—including the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Medical Association—hopes to get another hearing on Angie's case, with the provision that the earlier judge's decision not be allowed to remain on record.

"They (the judges) tried to talk *Roe v. Wade* away because Angie's case didn't deal specifically with abortion," Ireland said. "They treated her as if she were already dead."

Ireland said the hospital administration's concern for liability may have prompted the request for a court decision.

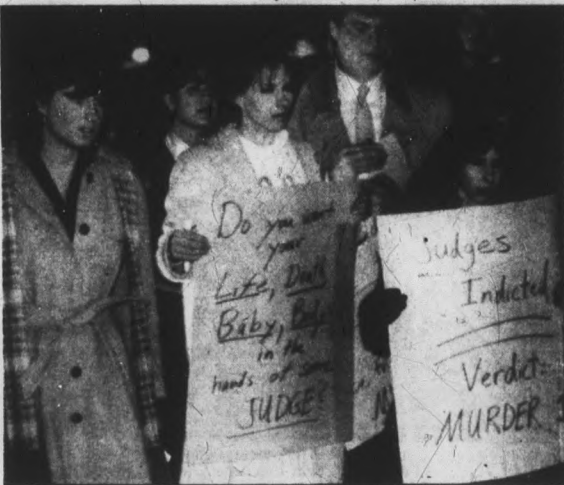
Several GW students took part in the demonstration. Julia Bailey, a junior, said, "I'm here because I believe this (decision) sets a bad precedent. Anytime that someone takes control over another's life, then you have a loss of human dignity."

Karen Wibrew, a sophomore and community action coordinator of GW's chapter of Womenspace, said she hoped the protest will be effective in publicizing Angie's story.

"I don't know where the hospital administration came off telling this woman what she was going to do with her body. I don't see why that had to happen," Wibrew said.

Yvonne Hyatt, a public relations representative for GW Hospital, said the demonstration "was very peaceful" and there "wasn't much talk" of it around the hospital.

"We stand behind the court's decision," Hyatt said.



MOURNERS WAVE PLACARDS to protest the death of a GW Hospital patient after a court-enforced Caesarean (above) and place a memorial wreath at the hospital's entrance in remembrance



PALESTINE IN ALL ITS DETAIL

BOOK
EXHIBIT

ART
EXHIBIT

PICTORIAL
EXHIBIT

FILMS

DRESS
EXHIBIT

FOOD

PALESTINE CULTURAL WEEK

ZIONISM:

Myth and Reality

a lecture by

Dr. Alfred Lilienthal

Author of the Zionest Connection,
What Price Israel, The Other Side of The Coin

Jan 26 at 8 pm

Marvin Center
George Washington University
3rd Floor-Ballroom

JAN. 26 and 27
12 noon to 8 pm

Sponsored by:

The Islamic Association for Palestine The GW Program Board The General Union of Palestine Students

POLITICAL IMPLICATIONS OF THE CURRENT UPRISING IN OCCUPIED PALESTINE

a lecture by

Khalil Jahshan

Asst. Director of The Palestine Research
And Educational Center—D.C.

Jan. 27 at 8 pm



Editorials

Goodbye, Reagan...

Tonight, in President Reagan's last State of the Union Address, the beginning of the end is at last in sight. The Ronald Reagan era—eight years of highlighting fantasy instead of analyzing reality, promoting king-like qualities instead of the skills of a chief executive, producing rhetoric and clichés instead of sound, practical discourses, perpetuating the atmosphere of corruption and incompetency instead of ethics and efficiency—is winding down.

And although Reagan tonight will discuss his visions for his final year, and his interpretation of the preceding seven years (an interpretation he eagerly wishes transcribed into the history books), our view of the Reagan legacy is certainly out of sync with the president's.

The Reagan presidency, among other things, will be remembered most notably for having seduced the country into believing that spending for defense could be increased at tremendous rates, while taxes could be lowered, all without provoking dramatically higher budget deficits. The impossibility of such fiscal logic is now being witnessed in the numerous economic problems gripping the nation.

Additionally, the administration, throughout the Iran-contra affair, has made a mockery of presidential oversight, America's covert capabilities, our terrorist policies and Ronald Reagan himself, all before the American populace and the world at large.

Who can also forget such Reagan memories as the push to develop a scientifically impractical nuclear weapons shield for the entire country, high trade deficits, reduced emphasis on civil rights, heightened militarism, the Bork debacle, the multifaceted problems (including the death of U.S. Marines) associated with America's policy in Lebanon, Black Monday, an ineffective Persian Gulf foreign policy, support for the South African apartheid government, relaxed nuclear export controls, and the appointment of numerous officials and cabinet members who are about as unpolitical, corrupt and irresponsible as governmental employees can be? Well, certainly we can't.

...Hello, Trachtenberg

Mark Jan. 21, 1988 as the beginning of the Stephen Joel Trachtenberg era at GW. Mark it as the beginning of an administration that, based on the new president's past, should be full of some of the color absent during the past 23 years under the more reserved and conservative Lloyd Elliott.

In his own style, Elliott has furthered this University to middle-of-the-road standing in academia. What we and the Presidential Search Committee hope is that Mr. Trachtenberg can lead GW to fulfillment of the lofty goals we aspire to, and can give us greater visibility as a strong academic institution.

But take heed, Mr. Trachtenberg, that the lofty goals set forth by the Commission on the Year 2000 should not be your Bible. Remember not to alienate today's students. Be pragmatic with the class of 1989; we should leave with fond memories of GW—and with a worthy degree.

That means a de-emphasis on the purchase of building projects at the expense of students. Academic quality—not the purchase of more buildings in the aftermath of a rescinded, across-the-board 2 percent budget cut—should be associated with our degrees.

Demand higher admission standards and increased faculty salaries. After all, the boost GW needs most comes from an academic-conscious leader.

Let the mistakes and achievements of the Elliott administration serve as an impetus toward improved academics. The resources—high endowment, positive repertoire with the community, location—have been provided.

Live by your credo, "No pain, no gain." Welcome to GW, Mr. Trachtenberg. As during the Elliott years, we all should benefit.

The GW HATCHET

Rich Katz, editor-in-chief
Sue Sutter, managing editor

Jennifer Cetta, executive editor
Kevin McKeever, news editor
Kevin Tucker, news editor
Stuart Berman, editorials editor
Vince Feldman, photo editor
Tim Walker, arts editor
Doug Most, sports editor
Shawn Belshwender, cartoonist

Denise Helou, asst. news editor
Joel von Ranson, asst. editorials editor
Richard J. Zack, asst. sports editor
Alex DeSevo, asst. photo editor
Mary Behr, asst. photo editor
Mark Vane, asst. arts editor
Tom Mittermeyer, production asst.
Joel von Ranson, production asst.
Tracey Moorhead, production asst.

Steve Morse, general manager
Marian Wait, advertising manager
Zama Cook, production coordinator
Cookie Olshe, senior technical advisor
John Bodnar, accounts clerk



Letters to the editor

Censor perception

In an article entitled "Profs on Censorship" (The GW Hatchet, Jan. 21), I am quoted as saying that "school-funded student newspapers are liabilities to schools." That is NOT what I said, and as one who has frequently not only spoken out but also threatened to sue on behalf of The GW Hatchet and other GW publications, I'm surprised that anyone would think that I would say that.

I did not say that school-funded student newspapers were LIABILITIES. What I did say is that schools can be held LIABLE for what appears in student newspapers. For example, if a high school newspaper publishes an article which defames (tells harmful untruths about) or illegally invades the privacy of a person, the school may be sued, required to hire lawyers to defend itself and may be required to pay monetary damages.

Asked what high school journalists should do if they uncover a good story which the school refuses to print in its newspaper, I suggested that they seek to have it published in an establishment newspaper (e.g., The Washington Post), an alternative newspaper (e.g., The City Paper), or a university publication. Under such a system, information of interest to the public would not be improperly censored by school authorities, but potential abuses could be controlled by fellow journalists applying established standards.

Indeed, The GW Hatchet could perform an important service to the D.C. community, as well as to its own readers, by advising editors of area high school papers that they will consider publishing articles censored by their local schools if they are of general interest and meet reasonable journalistic standards. How about it?

—John F. Banzhaf III
—Professor of Law and Legal Activism

The JEC word

In the past few years, the student elections at GW have been tarnished. They have been

tarnished by accusations that candidates have far overspent their allotted budgets, vandalized each other's campaigns and encouraged friends and other supporters to serve as pollwatchers so as to facilitate illegal voting. The elections have also been tarnished by allegations that the Joint Elections Committee members "leaked" vital polling information to candidates allowing them to focus on certain areas in which they were falling behind. And there are many who would say that the elections have been marred by overzealous organizations which, by intention or oversight, have twisted the rules into an almost unrecognizable shape. The serious lack of communication between the JEC and the campus publications has certainly not helped matters.

Can this year's campaign be different? JEC members Howard Bard, Mike Lachs, Toni Jackson, Jim McKnight and myself certainly believe it can. We have already taken a number of steps to ensure that it will.

In the first place, we have set strict regulations regarding the financial statements of all candidates, and will not hesitate to disqualify any whose records contain apparent indiscretions. With regard to pollwatching, we intend to interview the applicants and select a group which is not only competent, but as far removed from the candidates as possible. Similarly, we have tried to distance ourselves from some of our associations so as to avoid potential conflicts of interest.

We have bolstered our efforts to purify this election by seeking to make use of the University computer system as a means of recording the name of each voter. If we are successful in this pursuit, it will not be possible for students to vote more than once. As a means of curtailing their involvement in potential illegalities, we have also established far more stringent regulations for organizations.

In addition to cleaning up the election process, as a committee we hope to combat some of the other problems associated with elections in recent years. In particular, we hope to significantly improve voter turnout and to increase the number of female candidates simply by raising the

campus' consciousness about these issues.

However, our formula is incomplete without one further ingredient: your involvement.

As chairman of this year's Joint Elections Committee, I challenge all of GW's students to look past the problems of recent years, to give up a little bit of their time, and to participate in the upcoming elections in a more significant way than they have before. For some this will mean simply voting in the elections, which will be held Feb. 23-24. For others it will mean attending the candidate forums and learning about each office-seeker before entering the voting booth. For still others, this will mean actually running for an office.

Whatever the case, by attending the candidate forums and voting, you can insure that the most competent people, or at least those whose views are most similar to yours, are elected. By serving as a pollwatcher, you can do your part to insure a fair election for all. By actively seeking an elected office, you can not only do a great service for your fellow students, but also can gain very valuable experience in leadership and administration for yourself. These opportunities are so simple to take advantage of, why not make this the year you get involved?

—Michael M. Silverman
—Chairman of the JEC

Hatchet the Hun

A new year brings many hopes. After reading The GW Hatchet's editorial on "Crystal Balls" (Jan. 11), I find myself driven to suggest some hopes and dreams of my own.

During the new year, my "wish list" of things I would like to see includes that there somehow might be a real student newspaper with more compassion than Genghis Khan, more sympathy than the Nazi Third Reich and more humanity than Attila the Hun.

When The GW Hatchet learns of the cries of 4,400 innocent children who are cut down every day in cold blood—premeditated murder (for profit, no less)—their noble reaction is one of cold-hearted, gruesome, almost

(See LETTERS, p.5)

Opinion

The GW university family: a house divided

Rare and spectacular things happened at the Lisner Auditorium last week. GW, in choosing to combine the awarding of the Martin Luther King medals and the festival of community choirs, wound up with a long and lyrical evening. A night out with the University family, with the kinds of problems and passions that family life provide. Not all of the lyrical moments came from the choir.

Vincent Harding, the recipient of one of two King medals awarded and a man eloquent enough to give Mario Cuomo speech lessons, delivered an almost musical reminder of what Martin Luther King was, and what he means. After GW President Lloyd Elliott handed Harding his award, Harding proceeded to question GW's holdings in South Africa and the symbolic meaning of a very white school in a very black city.

King was certainly a healer, Vincent Harding said. But he was more than that. King was more than the cultural "Care Bear" that we have made of him lately. It is ironic that the King celebra-

tion became a federal holiday just a few years after Ronald Reagan, an old-time opponent of the Civil Rights Act, began to sabotage King's legacy, whether through budget cuts for the poor and tax cuts for the rich or by way of Reagan's commitment to a kind of overt militarism that King despised. To his credit, Reagan now embraces King as a healer. But would Reagan—could

Christopher Moore

Reagan—embrace what Harding calls "King the disturber?" Can we embrace King the disturber?

To some extent we must expect that once a famous man has been honored with a federal holiday, he will become more myth than messenger. With King, though, Americans—and the GW community—have the opportunity to act out the legacy of the remembered. We may be stuck with "I cannot tell a lie" tales of Washington and "Honest Abe" images of log-cabin Lincoln, but we need not lose King's realness

just yet. If it is ironic that the King holiday was born under Reagan, then perhaps the holiday—and the man—came about when the message was most needed.

We as a nation can only guess where Washington would have stood in the debate over the INF treaty, or of how Lincoln would have voted on the Panama Canal treaties, but with King we know more. We know exactly where King stood with regard to the poor. As Harding said last Monday evening, "when people see me bringing food to the poor they call me a saint. When I ask why the poor are poor, they call me a communist." Before Ronald Reagan embraced King as an acceptable American image, some of Reagan's fellow rightists called King a communist, and King spent enough time in the slammers of the American South to suggest that society did not always approve of his approach to non-violent social change. King was an outsider, a messenger with a message about poverty that is very applicable today. There are more Americans living in poverty today than when King was murdered

nearly two decades ago.

We know where King stood with regard to South Africa. Specifically, he favored divestment from the racist regime. Some argue that divestment will hurt those we most want to help. That's like saying slavery is a desirable option since it provides full employment. It is morally grotesque for GW to plaster King's face in the middle of its logo for last Monday's program cover, while an embarrassingly high amount of GW dollars is in South Africa. We can best honor King's memory and our own integrity by divesting immediately.

We thank Vincent Harding for a belated Christmas gift, a gift of faith and wisdom and an old warning too: a dream deferred is a dream denied. He pointed to the signs that GW student protesters held and said, spiritedly, "Look at the signs. Look at the signs." He gave credibility to a movement that too many of us have put on the back burner, reminded us that King held placards that made people uncomfortable. And so there could be no better way to

honor King than to honor those among us that carry the signs of 1988, signs that demand divestment. Perhaps we could pick up a sign ourselves or send a letter, or raise a voice. Perhaps we ought to disturb one another again.

Toni Jackson, the student recipient of the King medal, has disturbed and disturbed and disturbed. She had the misfortune to follow Harding at the podium, but her work within this school and its community gave her the credentials to do it. Her message is as meaningful as any; she is a fellow student and a leader in our own midst. Jackson spoke of a time that she hopes will come, a time when she can look back to see a GW that had the courage to divest. It was daring for Jackson to stand a few feet from President Elliott and criticize GW's current policy, but it was appropriate and honorable. It was a good university at work, a family fight worth having.

Christopher Moore is a sophomore, major undeclared.

Why every student should take the AIDS test

The AIDS situation has become an issue that encompasses every part of people's lives. You cannot avoid seeing daily headlines, editorials and features in all major news publications about some side of AIDS. From highly clinical medical reports to personal stories about death, the trauma is getting closer to the average individual. Yet, in spite of the mass media coverage, AIDS remains a fairly distant threat to the college student. The Washington Post had an article on Jan. 19, 1988 about a subject that concerns even the most oblivious university co-ed. In Washington, D.C. there are nearly 100 cases of abandoned children and babies infected with the AIDS virus. Infants are being infected in the womb. As progenitors for the next generation, this manifestation of AIDS is important for college students to be concerned with.

The number of AIDS cases in newborns is increasing rapidly. The disease passes from parent to child. The sexual and drug-related activities of adults are now being paid for by children. How can this problem be solved on college campuses? It probably cannot. Very little can be done to stem the horror of those already suffering from AIDS. But the college student population has the power to, at least partially, curb the spread of AIDS in the present and future generations. Promoting social re-

sponsibility in an era of selfishness is the key.

Social responsibility is a vague concept. It can imply doing the right sort of thing in a certain situation, or not doing something potentially harmful. Where do AIDS and social responsibility converge? To put it simply, wherever sex is concerned. Experts agree that the spread of AIDS can be minimized short of total abstinence (thank God). You do not have to say no, but you do have to consider safety precautions. New attitudes must continue evolving in order to further safe sex promotions that already inundate college campuses. It is necessary, now, to go further than passing out condoms. Voluntary AIDS testing programs among college students can exert a powerful influence on the spread of AIDS in the future.

Everyone with a sexual history, and even those without, are at risk of acquiring the AIDS virus eventually. A nationwide movement promoting voluntary testing by college students has the potential of curbing the spread of the disease. Different sexual attitudes that emphasize self-preservation translate into a healthier future for mankind. There are two clear arguments that support this assertion. First, those people who volunteer to be tested, and find out they are disease-free, will have an incentive to remain healthy staying alive.

There is a psychological impetus to be more careful if a person knows that the next sexual encounter could be fatal. It does not matter how sexually active a person is. It only takes one encounter with an infected individual. Promiscuity is no longer the issue, necessarily.

Second, the awareness developed by knowing whether or not you are disease-free is emotionally and psychologically invaluable. There are clinics that provide free and anonymous testing. Furthermore, the negative implications of having an AIDS test done are finally disappearing. College students have the opportunity to take the lead in this cause. This opportunity cannot be ignored.

On the other side of the argument, there

Danae J. Aitchison

are serious flaws. The student population seems far too attached to indiscriminate sexual activity. How many individuals will take the initiative to protect themselves with condoms when the prevailing attitude is that "it can't happen to me?" Not many. More important, the students who have the greatest risk of carrying and passing on the AIDS virus probably would not volunteer for a test at all. Few 20-year-olds want to find out that one of their past sexual

exploits may prove fatal for them. Lingering doubt is understandably preferable to those people who have legitimate suspicions about their health. Unfortunately, this person could easily infect many others by perpetuating this selfish attitude.

Another clear argument against voluntary AIDS testing is that a person may say he is tested and disease-free, but could have acquired the virus since a test was done. There are no foolproof answers to counter these arguments. However, the socially responsible individual must be encouraged to do his part to contain the spread of AIDS.

Self-preservation is a great motivator that brings people together to promote worthy causes. Instituting voluntary AIDS testing programs on college campuses is one such cause. Fostering social responsibility and awareness of AIDS-preventing measures can help establish a precedent for dealing with the disease on the national level. In this way, an entire generation can establish better attitudes and behavior that can help stop the spread of AIDS. The result is a healthier adult population and healthier future generations.

Danae J. Aitchison is a junior majoring in International Affairs.

LETTERS, from p.4

subhuman callousness and indifference.

What does the Hatchet's editorial board wish to say to the silent scream of 1.5 million babies aborted every year in our midst? Their answer is "just shut up!" Never mind that they are silently screaming for their own lives.

Anyone now reading this was born at some point in the past. No matter who you are, there was a moment before you were born and a moment after you were

born. Sounds obvious, doesn't it? So then, why isn't it obvious that each and every one of you was once a fetus, an unborn baby, an embryo, a "product of conception?"

If a fetus has no rights, then clearly you had no rights only hours before the point at which you were born. How many of you will stand up now and grant your mothers the freedom to kill you at their pleasure? Even if death came easily, how many of you (or how many members of the editorial board) could honestly say you

don't care about being alive today? Come on now, be honest.

Where are the compassionate crusaders pleading for the helpless? Where are the defenders of the weak? Where are the tireless champions of justice? Where are the young idealists yearning for the triumph of the value of life? Where are the socially aware willing to expose the profit motive and big business interests that fuel the abortion industry? Where are those who will fight for those who cannot fight for themselves?

They're certainly not at the Hatchet...

Hypocrites!

What I'd like to see in 1988 is a school newspaper that does not dare to raise the subject of apartheid, because they are hanging their heads in shame for America. They would know that the moral evil of South Africa looks like nap-time in kindergarten compared to the slaughter of 20 million innocent American citizens.

The United States has lost moral authority and credibility.

We do not have the right to even utter the words "South Africa." We have no right to speak of the moral evils "over there." Because far worse moral evil is all around us.

People always wonder how it was possible for the German people to sit by and watch Hitler and his henchmen quietly murder six million Jews. But it really ought to come as no surprise to we who live in America in 1988.

It's happening all around us.

-Jonathon Moseley

Risible 'Ritings

Mayor Barry, Tiffany and Alf: Predictions '88

Traditions die hard (the way, incidentally, that Gary Hart wants to go as well). And so, I continue my annual journey into prognostication with this year's batch of predictions for 1988:

- GW's median SAT scores will plummet 1,100 points. Rice Hall will attribute the decline to bad weather and an adverse reaction to NutraSweet. But by 1989, thanks to GW's men's basketball recruiters, the median scores will rebound to 1,400.

- A Stuckey's pecan log roll will be found embedded in the heart of the Green Grocer. Saga officials will be held for questioning.

- Harvard University will relocate to a strip of land on the Potomac. As a result, GW will drift aimlessly with no long-term goals in effect.

- MENSA organization officials will change the name of the group to "Smell these buddy" Inc.

- Alf will eat alive Spuds McKenzie.

- Burger King and McDonald's actually will conduct specials at different times of the year.

- The School Without Walls will need wallpaper.

- Morton Fungar, after changing his name

to Nurse Carr, will replace the man who checks registration forms at the third floor Marvin Center Ballroom. He, in turn, will be transferred back to Satan's palace.

- GW, facing continuing fiscal woes, will try to raise money by opening the world's first Sperm Bank with an ATM and a night depository. Once this fails, the administration will resort to selling babies on the black market and holding a weekly bake sale.

- Citizens of Westbrook, Conn., will begin spelling the word "poultry" with no consonants.

- Mayor Barry will go eight months without an indictment. Feeling unwanted, he will confess to, among other things, the death of Christ, Sadat's assassination, and the case of the shoplifted Dart Drug Chunky Bar. Also, his wife, Effi, will announce that she is a transsexual and will ask to be traded to the Cubs.

- Ollie North will become P.R. spokesman for the Washington School for Secretaries.

- Jim Vance, Joan Baez and Robert Bork will elope. Their only luggage will be duct tape and a fetal goat.

- Donald Regan and Ed Meese will co-author a book entitled "Getting What You

Want with as Little Prison Time as Possible."

- The elderly "Our House" Grandpa will be arrested by L.A. authorities after it is learned that he spiked the oatmeal of the little girl on the Quaker Oats commercial with Spanish Fly. As an aside (a perfect term for my life), scientists will discover that oatmeal actually is the pureed intestines of a prairie dog and the sputum of a crippled monk named Herman.

- Ron Reagan Jr. will choke to death on a Wheel-O.

- John Kuester will announce that the basketball team's problems are due to the fact that his players spend too much time on academics.

- NASA will cancel the Space Shuttle program and instead concentrate on designing a new and improved slinky. Naturally, it will be unsuccessful.

- Gary Hart, running on a platform of free, tropical fruit-flavored condoms for all supporters, will be elected president. Additionally, Pat Robertson will drop out of the presidential race once it is revealed that he actually fathered Tiffany and T.J. Hooker. However, he will not go back to his ministry. Rather, he will wed Jim Bakker

and become a political commentator for *Rolling Stone* magazine. In his post-election coverage, he will write a traditional 14-line sonnet analyzing Hart's victory. Because my psychic skills are so developed, and because I still have more inches to fill (perverts!), I now reveal to you the sonnet Robertson will write.

*Gary the stud indeed has won it all
Although the dwarfs had sought his fall
Rice wasn't enough to stop his mighty quest
Yes he fibs, but still he's liked the best
Forgotten was his cheating on his mate
U see, just sex is what the people rate
Cause politics do bore the people silly
Kinky sex, howe'er, excites Mister Willy
Silicon girlfriends are all you really need
Dames, not speeches, the true political seed
Out goes the statesman, in comes virility
Never mind campaigns, just avoid sterility
No more politics in the prez race*

And thus, I salute, Hart and his ho' in lace.
For those typical, sharp-witted Hatchet readers, enjoy the acrostic. For those typical GW-ites, look up the word acrostic. For me, it's back to my id.

Stuart Berman, editorials editor of *The GW Hatchet*, has not played in a sandbox in six months.

Meet Joe Bob Briggs

Jimmy, Jimmy, Jimmy, Jimmy, Jimmy, what are we gonna DO with you, boy? You can't go on the radio in Dee Cee and say black people have thighs the size of Libya and almost everybody that plays pro sports has darker skin than Jayne Kennedy. We are into some SERIOUS media probs here, Jimbo. You are obviously in need of the Joe Bob Briggs Rehabilitation-for-Accused-Bigots Therapy which means, first off, you got to drive to Tulsa and ask Oral Roberts to raise your career from the dead. Then you got to start intensive training, do a coast-to-coast radio talk show tour, and on EVERY SINGLE PROGRAM you appear on I want you to say the following things. That is, IF you expect America to take you back.

what I love? The quiet modesty of the Eytalian people, the way they never speak unless spoken to."

Numero Five-o: "One thing we got to get rid of is the idea that people in Mississippi talk different than I do. I don't notice any difference, do you? There must be some sick BIGOTS out there spreading rumors about it. Probbly the people up in Tennessee."

Numero Six-o: "Polish people make great Popes, don't they?"

Numero Seven-o: "It's high time we had more Vietnamese in the National Football League. I don't mind being the first to say it—these people are being treated like they don't have the physical attributes for the game."

Numero Eight-o: "Let's talk Jewish jockeys. When was the last one? Hymie Rabinowitz, who ran in the 1957 Kentucky Derby but was disqualified because he didn't use a horse. There's an unwritten rule around the big horse tracks—no Jews on the thoroughbreds."

Numero Nine-o: "Are there any Hispanic jockeys? No, I hadn't noticed that."

Numero Ten-o: "Yes, I'm Greek. Of course, I hadn't NOTICED I was Greek. Oh, YOU noticed, because of the name, 'The Greek.' You know, I FORGOT that was on there. I think it's a coincidence, though."

This'll get you back on TV, Jimbo.

© Creators Syndicate

Joe Bob Briggs, whose column will regularly appear in *Risible 'Ritings* sections, is one of America's favorite redneck humorists and cable TV host. Why, is up to you.

Well, Commentary has come and gone. Once that decision was made, we had three choices. Berman and von Ranson wanted either a humor section or more attention. Cotte and Sutter wanted a page devoted to the love poems of Ted Bundy, and Katz and Most sought a 12-part profile of Gerry Gmelistob's life after basketball. Needless to say, it still itches.

So here we go, the start of a new section. What's it entail? Pretty simple, a page or two each Monday devoted to satire, humor, parodies, etc. Here's the catch, though the section

is only going to be as good as you make it. We hope to use this section as a forum for disseminating your satires and parodies, jokes, comics, cartoons and the like. In effect, this section (like Neil Carter) is shapeless; intentionally, no clear limits will define or constrain it if it's comical, it probably has a place here.

Besides relying on GW comedic inspirations, at a great expense to us, we've also subscribed to two syndicated humorists. Today's selection is from America's leading drive-in movie critic, Joe Bob Briggs. Never heard of him? Neither

have we. But tough, the Hatchet is free. Also appearing will be Rhode Island's favorite son, Mark Patinkin. Trust us.

But most significantly, we hope to rely on your wit, your humor and your creativity for this section. And the only way for that to happen is for us to hear from you: letters, submissions, ideas, criticisms, recipes, snapshots of girlfriends, anything! Please address all correspondence to:

Risible Editor
800 21st St. NW, Suite 434
Washington, DC 20052

Fine dining at 'Chez Saga'

I am sitting here in disbelief after seeing an incredible sign that told me our beloved Colonial Commons cafeteria is still closed. Now I realize that all of the smoke damage must have caused a lot of problems, and frankly, it's not hard to believe that one Saga hamburger could cause all that damage, but the time that it's taking to resurrect that Frankenstein is mind-boggling. Can you imagine the money and the manpower going into that beast with all this time? You know, it would be interesting to speculate on what our little cafeteria—nay—dining establishment will look like. Especially since the secrecy surrounding this project has rivalled only that of our University's budget process.

Robert Bole

From all indicators, I suspect that the difference in our new dining area will be fantastic. Gone will be the matching food and wallpaper, gone will be the carpet of deep ugly that used to hide the permanent stains. I see formica and pine—no, no I see marble and mahogany done in stunning, American Empire period style. Exquisite china patterns and silver utensils will be lovingly handwashed by top professionals so that yesterday's meal will not cling desperately to our plates. A thick shag rug of "Antron 6000" will stretch for miles, offering complete protection against the salad dressing spills of the girls who need to save 15 calories by bringing

their own (this of course gives them free reign to devour salads of compost pile size).

The food will change of course; we might not get a change in menu, but I am certain that they won't kill the chickens so soon any more. Heck! They may even feed them. Our butt steaks—rather, our tender slabs of meat—will be broiled to perfection with the gristle cooked to a perfect crunchiness. New policy will mandate that all servings must be no more than four days old, and that they will not rely on the Biology department for the apples and egg salad. We will enjoy delicious menus of food—without fish in them from Elmer McFoggsbottom's pond, on tables not designed for rough ocean duty. There will be no more fish-and-jello side dishes, no more limp lettuce; only delicately prepared food that is served by people who don't hate you for being alive. Hell, even the ice cream will be identifiable by more than color and a good guess.

I can just imagine the resplendence our banquet hall will boast after this lengthy reconstruction is completed. There will be black tie service (like Thurston has), service with a smile, steaming hot food and a quietly elegant atmosphere. Now knowing this University, as we all do, we know that we can expect nothing less. When doctors need some office space, what the heck do they do? They build a whole new building. I don't think we can expect anything less from the administration, because they care for our health... don't they?

Robert Bole is available as an interior design consultant and a nanny.

Joe Bob Briggs

Numero Uno: Make sure the first thing you say is, "I have absolutely no idea why the National Basketball Association is 85 percent black. I never think about it. In fact, I never had even NOTICED it until you brought it up. There's probly not ANY cultural reason. In fact, you know what it is? Coincidence. It's total coincidence. It'll probly all change over to 85 percent Mexican next year."

Numero Two-o: Say, "Now that we're into these unfounded racist stereotypes, let me make a second point. MOST Chinese people are extremely tall. It's the narrow-minded bigotry of the white supremacist society that PERCEIVES them as smaller than us."

Numero Three-o: "Iranians are GREAT drivers. People should be required to take driving tests from Iranians."

Numero Four-o: "You know

Anti-abortionists rally on Ellipse

by Amy Ryan
Hatchet Staff Writer

Approximately 50,000 people gathered on the Ellipse Friday, as they have each year for the past decade and a half, to protest on the 15th anniversary of the historic *Roe v. Wade* decision legalizing abortion in the United States.

Anti-abortionists from nearly every state were on hand for the rally, bearing banners and signs that read "Stop the American Holocaust," "Equal Rights for the Unborn" and "Stick With Life Principles," the theme for the protest.

Representatives from the GW chapter of a Washington, D.C., coalition called American College Students For Life (ACFL) also were in attendance. GW junior and ACFL member Sheila Treaner said the march marked the first official event of the organization, although it has been registered as a campus organization since last spring. The organization is trying

to go national, she said, but is only active in a dozen states thus far.

The protesters joined in the "March for Life" down Pennsylvania Avenue past the White House to the Capitol to hear a telephone message from Ronald Reagan, a pro-life supporter who has tried to reverse the *Roe v. Wade* decision since 1980.

In his address, Reagan said more than 20 million infants have been killed since the 1973 decision.

"We're told about a woman's rights to control her own body, but doesn't the unborn child have a higher right and that is to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," he said, earning the overwhelming approval of the crowd.

"America was founded on a moral proposition that human life—all human life—is sacred," Reagan said. "When we begin to take some life casually, we

threaten all life."

Nelli Gray, an active anti-abortion lobbyist and organizer of the event, questioned the Reagan administration's December allocation of public money to support abortion in the District. Reagan said he is continuing to do the best he could to end federal funding of such programs.

He said it is time Congress got back to the original intent of Title 10, which is to decrease the number of abortions in the District by regulating funds for family planning.

Reagan's new proposal is to cut off federal family planning funds from abortion-related activities and to prohibit using Title 10 money to encourage or promote abortion in any way, either through the media or the courts. "It's time that the law caught up with science," he said.

Among the other guest speakers at the rally were several Republican congressmen, including



photo by Brian Kenler

MARCHERS AT THE ELLIPSE fight for life during Friday's protest.

Michael DeWine (Ohio), who said if the 1857 Dred Scott slavery decision could be overturned so could *Roe v. Wade*. Chris Smith (N.J.) said he supported Jack Kemp as the anti-abortion presidential candidate.

Operation Rescue, a nationally organized pro-life association based in Binghamton, N.Y., and Human Life International from Gaithersburg, Md., distributed

explicit flyers and information packs to promote their human rights efforts.

On Saturday, the District coalition of the ACFL attended an anti-abortion conference at Trinity College, where it was joined by other ACFL members from across the nation. At the conference, GW junior Rose Parent was named vice president for relations of the ACFL.

TECHNICAL & PROFESSIONAL BOOK FAIR

in conjunction with

WILEY

10% DISCOUNT

- all John Wiley & Sons technical & professional titles in stock
- all John Wiley & Sons special orders placed during the Fair

**Mon - Sat
Feb 1 - 6**



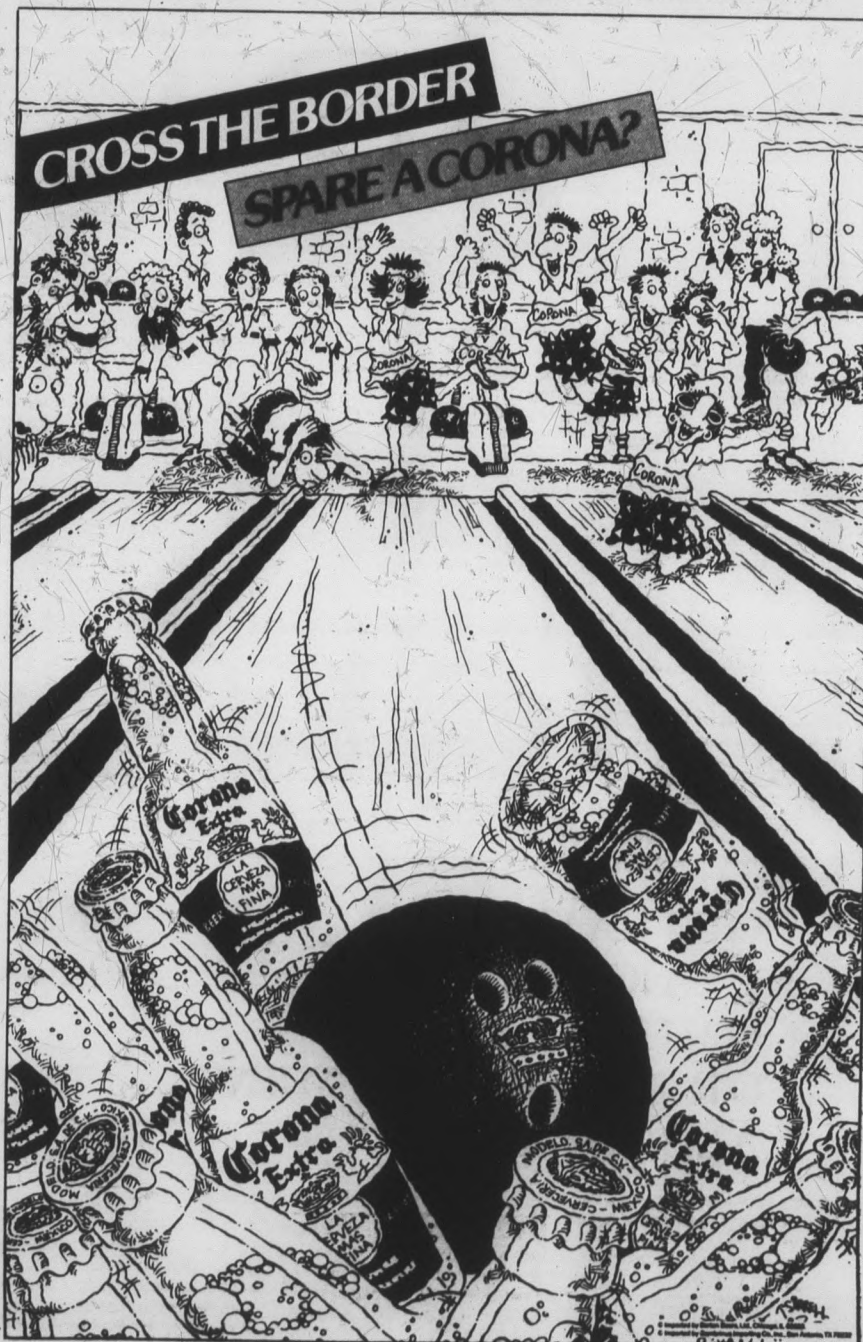
engineering

computer &

business

titles

**GWU BOOKSTORE
MARVIN CENTER**



Security beat

No thefts were reported to GW's Office of Safety and Security during a week that Safety Director Curtis Goode termed a "quiet beginning for the semester."

...

A female student was taken to GW Hospital the morning of Jan. 19, however, after a container

broke, spilling chemicals on her, while she was in class in Corcoran Hall's fourth-floor chemistry lab, Goode said.

Apparently, the student had been working with an acid solution, Goode said. She was released from the hospital the same day with only "minor burns" on her arms, he said.

SENIORS LIGHTEN UP!



**MORE SENIOR
PORTRAITS AND
RETAKES ARE
COMING...
FOR AN APPOINTMENT
CALL 994-6128**

Feb. 1-8 Sittings: Feb. 8-19

Elliott *continued from p.1*

students represent indigents in Small Claims Court, as well as "the very successful EOP (Educational Opportunity Program)," which provides tuition remission grants to graduates of D.C. secondary schools who meet minimum entrance requirements.

Elliott has served on the boards of more than 50 different organizations during his years at GW.

"I think the president of an institution like GW can carry a message of identity and recognition for the institution by participating in a lot of off-campus activities. I'm a kind of missionary for the institution, in cultivating recognition, in cultivating friends and interesting people in institutions like GW," he said in *The Washingtonian*.

One of his most meaningful community contributions has been his involvement with The United Way, Elliott said.

"GW has been the number one University in Washington in United Way contributions every year (since I've been on the Board) except one," he said. "This year's total fundraising by greater Washington exceeded \$60 million. It was less than \$10 million before I came."

Since coming to GW in 1965, Elliott said his main goal has been "strengthening academic programs," which he has tried to

accomplish by drawing together three things: "the best faculty talent ... giving that faculty talent the tools with which to work and the facilities to hold all of them together. With all of that, you can attract the best students," he said.

Elliott said GW still has a way to go to compete with the Ivy League schools.

"I think GW is still one-half step below the very best universities in the country," he said. "Instead of having eight out of 10 graduates recognized as being the best in their field, we have four or five students recognized."

"It's going to take another five to 10 years of doing exactly what we've been doing for the last 25-30 years."

"He very much deserved those awards," said Dr. Roderick S. French, GW vice president for Academic Affairs. "GW came of age during his administration. The potential was there, the elements were there and he put them all together. It's terrific to work for Lloyd Elliott. He has a wise perspective on higher education. It's been a tremendous learning experience."

GW Student Association President Adam Freedman described Elliott as "... a low-key leader ... a behind-the-scenes operator who made the decisions and let others carry them out."

Freedman complimented Elliott on his availability to students. "At a lot of universities, you don't have that direct access," Freedman said.

Henry's *continued from p.1*

don't have to have a lease," Ali said.

Diehl said the University had worked with a third party during the transaction, but refused to give that party's name. He also refused to comment on the amount of money the University had spent on the building's purchase.

Diehl could not be reached for comment on Ali's claims.

The second purchase, a small apartment building at 2033 F St. NW, next to Building JJ, will be used for student housing, Diehl said.

Approximately five to six

students will live there, he said, but an option for residence there will not be available to students who participate in the housing lottery in the spring. Rather, the University will decide who will live there through referrals from the Office of Housing and Resident Life.

"The University has a number of small houses outside the campus housing system (that operate this way)," Diehl said.

Diehl refused to divulge any information regarding this building's former owner and the price of its purchase.

GW will continue to expand its real estate holdings in the future, Diehl said. "The University has the intent to purchase every piece of land within the University's boundaries," he said.

L U S T R E	10% OFF	L U S T R E
	to GW Students	
	and Staff with ID!	
	<i>(Dry Cleaning Only)</i>	
	One Day Cleaning	
	One Day Shirt Service	
	no extra charge	
	Tailoring	
	on Premises!	
	WE NOW ACCEPT CREDIT CARDS.	
	AMEX, MC, VISA, CHOICE	

2030 P Street, NW
Washington, DC
659-3348

2128 Penn. Ave., NW
Washington, DC
429-0591

On to National Geographic

Elliott to head education foundation after retirement

by Sue Sutter
Managing Editor

The National Geographic Society earlier this month named retiring GW President Lloyd H. Elliott to head a new foundation established to improve geography education and increase geographic knowledge.

The National Geographic Society Education Foundation "will focus public attention on the critical lack of geographic literacy in this country, bring together the resources needed to remedy the situation, and target those funds where they can make a real difference—in the hands of classroom teachers and students," Elliott said.

Elliott, who has been at GW for 23 years, currently serves as vice chairman on National Geographic's Board of Trustees. He will assume his post as president and chief executive officer of the Foundation in July after his retirement from GW.

The \$20 million foundation will raise funds and provide grants to support national and local programs in geography education. The National Geographic Society also established a \$20 million challenge fund to match outside contributions.

"Education does not have the high priority in our

values system as a society that it must if this country is going to remain in a leadership position throughout the world," Elliott said in a telephone interview with The GW Hatchet Friday.

Strengthening geography education, he said, is a step toward strengthening the American educational system. He blamed the lack of educational opportunities available to inner city and rural students and the increased number of distractions, such as drugs, for the increased geographic illiteracy problem in this country.

"Kids can and have a natural curiosity about geography," Elliott said. "Let's not kill it. Let's use it."

Elliott's duties will involve soliciting funds for the organization in efforts to reach a \$100 million goal, he said.

"One thing I would steer clear of is soliciting funds from sources that would be competitive with GW," he said.

Elliott stressed this position would be part-time, saying he wanted to keep busy after his retirement, "but at a pace that is less than full-time. I do want some time to relax a bit."



photo by Alex DeSevi

GW PRESIDENT LLOYD H. ELLIOTT receives commemorative plaque from GW Student Association President Adam Freedman Thursday. At Elliott's side is wife Betty.

Students to sign up for elections starting today

by Jennifer Cetta
Executive Editor

GW students interested in running for one of the 30 available student government positions can begin declaring their candidacy today in the Student Activities Office.

"We want more people to sign up this year to make the elections more interesting and more diverse," said Michael Silverman, chairman for the Joint Elections Committee, the organization

monitoring the student elections.

Since no limits have been placed on the number of students who can run for a particular office and the only students restricted from the elections are those on academic probation, Silverman said he expects more students to sign up than the 48 who ran in the 1987 elections.

Silverman also said he does not foresee a problem with candidates running unopposed, unlike last year when Jeff Goldstein ran

unopposed for Program Board chairman. Silverman said, however, it may be likely for vacancies to appear in graduate positions, such as the senate seat of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, which last year remained open during the election process. If this occurs, interviews will be conducted later to fill the necessary seats.

While JEC revisions for this year's race raise the campaign fee for declared candidates, they also

reduce the amount candidates can spend on publicity.

Students declaring candidacy for GW Student Association president, executive vice president and PB chairman must pay an initial \$125 fee. All other candidates must pay \$75. The entrance fee is refundable if the candidate chooses to withdraw by Feb. 5. Those candidates forced to withdraw for missing mandatory meetings or other election vio-

lations also will be able to retrieve their deposits by Feb. 5 under the new revisions.

Campaign funds for GWUSA president, executive vice president and chairman have been reduced by \$100 to \$400 with spending for all other offices limited to \$200.

The reason for the reductions, Silverman said, is "to get more people involved. The elections are not a money issue."



P.B. PRESENTS... THURS. JAN 28

BLACK WIDOW

\$1.00
MC 3RD FLOOR
8:00 & 10:30

SHE MATES
AND
SHE KILLS.

DEBRA WINGER
THERESA RUSSELL



"COME HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE..."

**S U P E R D A N C E
'88**

"... YOU'VE NEVER FELT THIS WAY BEFORE."

Friday, January 29, 8:00 P.M.

-to-

Saturday, January 30, midnight

Marvin Center Market Square

★ Live Bands ★

★ Prizes ★

★ Beverages ★

**Be a part of the Washington Area's
LARGEST College Fundraising Extravaganza !!**

Sponsored by:

The George Washington University SUPERDANCE Committee

The George Washington University Program Board

Thurston Hall

To Benefit The Muscular Dystrophy Association

Arts and Music

'Reactions': Lester Bangs' stairway to heaven

by Tim Walker

The paramount, dominant and wretched myth that has risen from rock 'n' roll is that music is the Great Promise. Yet one whose sanity and peace of mind relies solely on rock 'n' roll is bound to evoke scorn from the less sympathetic. That particular soul, no doubt, is bound to repel any such attention and choose to live his life in the rock 'n' roll spirit by subscribing to Neil Young's remedy, "It's better to burn out than fade away."

This lifestyle is experienced not only by musicians but also by fans. After all, what difference does it make whether or not you actually create the music? The experience ultimately is a shared experience as is the lifestyle. There are so many rock 'n' roll casualties that have fallen under the gun that it would take an entire day to list them. The names of some of the most famous victims are everyday words—Vicious, Hendrix, Joplin, Morrison—as are the names of those whose lives were able to pull themselves out before it was too late—Lennon, Little Richard, Lou Reed. But what about those countless fans who died at the feet of their idols?

Some fans just wasted away. They were the drugged-out simpletons who just rocked, got stoned and died one morning. But a few did make a difference without making records. Lester Bangs, for instance, made a huge difference during his lifetime. His lifestyle emulated the rock 'n' roll "live fast, die young" myth prob-

ably more than the lifestyle of any rock star. He was not a musician but a writer. He believed in the redemptive spirit of rock 'n' roll.

Bangs was the legendary music critic for *Creem* and countless other newspapers and publications. He didn't just write record and concert reviews; short stories and random thoughts—"fragments" as he would call them—also are to his credit. When he wrote about a record, Bangs wouldn't describe it as much as he would offer the most original and passionate insights on his subject matter. He was direct and unyielding in his opinions, at times even crude and disrespectful (so much, in fact, that *Rolling Stone's* editor and publisher Jann Wenner banished Bangs from the offices until staff members demanded his reinstatement). But Bangs always was captivating.

A collection of Bangs' best works, entitled *Psychotic Reactions and Carburetor Dung*, recently has been published and finally brings his writing to a wider public. Bang's glory days are late in coming—six years after his death—but nonetheless sweet. Besides the publication of his book, he has been immortalized in the lyrics of R.E.M.'s, "It's the End of the World (And I Feel Fine)."

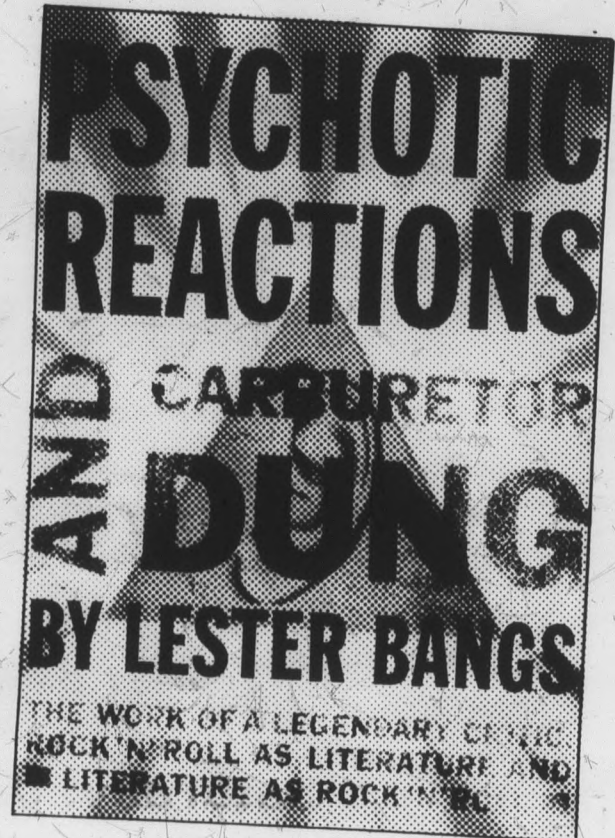
Psychotic Reactions is a labor of love by Bangs' good friend and fellow journalist Greil Marcus who did not set out to compile the most thorough representation of Bangs' best work but instead to "record what he was about, and

what it was worth." Although the collection is a bit disjointed in places, Marcus has achieved his purpose in revealing what and how Bangs thought. *Psychotic Reactions*, above all else, presents a view of enchantment, confusion and bewilderment of life and death through the eyes of a true rock fan who helped shape the music he loved so much.

The pieces in this collection testify to Bangs' importance. He was, after all, one of the first punks. In featured pieces, "White Witch," "James Taylor Marked for Death" and "A Tale of These Times," all written during '71 and '72, Bangs manages to define "punk" before anyone else had used the term. Bangs used the label to describe such pioneers as the Troggs, the Yardbirds, the MC5 and the Stooges—bands that New Wavers would look to as a prime inspirational source 10 years later. The *Village Voice* aptly summed it up when it said Lester Bangs is "the man who invented punk rock."

Bangs was to later embrace acts like the Sex Pistols, Richard Hell and the Clash as if they were his children; they were the signs of hope he had been waiting for after the drab '70s during which he made the best out of a bad situation having to write about Kraftwerk, Bowie, the Guess Who, Barry White and Chicago.

Psychotic Reactions centers around Bangs' fascination and near obsession with Lou Reed. Bangs writes: "Lou Reed is my own hero principally because he stands for all the most fucked up



things that I could ever possibly conceive of."

Bangs continually vents his frustration at Reed in peculiar notes that present him in a dangerous light, coming off like Reed's version of Mark David Chapman ("OK, Lou dominate me. Go ahead, beat me to a pulp, worse, rule my life.")

Bangs' pieces on Reed present the writer in a dark light. Though fascinating and compelling to read, his thoughts on his "hero" neither do him nor his writing much justice. Too often Bangs sounds pitiful and weak which, perhaps, is the point.

Bangs was at his most powerful when he attempted to eulogize the dead. It is his pieces on Elvis Presley and John Lennon that expose his defiance. In "Where Were You When Elvis Presley Died?," Bangs seizes the moment and draws the connection between Presley's death and the collapse of unity once experienced by members of Bangs' generation. He closes by stating, "I can guarantee you one thing: we will never again agree on anything as we agreed on Elvis. So I won't bother saying good-bye to his corpse. I will say good-bye to you." The writer's cynicism and disillusionment came to a head in "Thinking the Unthinkable About John Lennon," where he lambastes those who couldn't let go of their past. He writes, "The Beatles

were most of all a moment. It is for that moment—not for John Lennon—that you are mourning, if you are mourning. Ultimately, you are mourning for yourself."

Bangs' alienation from Presley and Lennon was a reflection of his growing disillusionment towards rock 'n' roll. He once thought it could save his life, but idols who began to self-destruct and friends who followed suit (his harrowing obit of close friend and unknown musician Peter Laughner is remarkable), caused Bangs during the last years of his life to become scared straight.

In 1981 he wrote: "Though I have my days just like everybody else, I still think I have a future. I got lucky." His turnaround from booze and drugs, however, was too abrupt. He died in April, 1982 from respiratory complications caused by the flu and a painkiller. Greil Marcus noted that he "shocked" his system toward health and that it killed him. Bangs no longer believed the music could redeem him from drinking and doping himself into a stupor. Rock 'n' roll wasn't enough; he had to be clean. Yet rock's "essential wild man" wasn't meant to be clean. Better a dead Lester Bangs with a posthumous book than a clean living Lester Bangs writing drivel about the beauty of life. There's no way he would have wanted it that way.

Ritchie Havens' E chord philosophy

Half-Zeused on the Shelley Side Up

Singer/guitarist Ritchie Havens celebrated his 47th birthday last Thursday night under the blue lights and amidst the sweet wine and cigarette smell of Blues Alley, bringing his esoteric, open E chord philosophy into D.C. for a weekend of performances.

Havens, who was the opening act at Woodstock 19 years ago, still wanders the earth comfortably suited in black bell bottoms, dozens of chains and love beads dangling from his neck, opal nails set in thin black fingers, and a powerful acoustic strum to awe every audience.

A Washington Fat Cat eased himself into the table behind me with three visiting Oriental businessmen for an evening of cultural American entertainment. "I think Ritchie Havens is a guitarist," guessed the Fat Cat before the show started.

Havens perched on a stool with sidekick Paul Williams rambling through solos for a respectable set laden with covers and philosophic introspection. Havens reminisced about the 1950s, "when the entire planet was dumb," the 1960s as being full of "the first global-minded Americans ever," and the 1980s as the 1950s all over again. But Havens smiled, nodded and said, reassuringly, that our time to go crazy is coming.

The Fat Cat behind me shifted in his seat, no doubt wondering how to gracefully abort this *faux pas*. Somehow, he had unwittingly

brought his foreign guests straight into a den of alternative politics.

Havens has taken to coexistence with the '80s by releasing a new trio of CDs and a new album, *Simple Things*, filled with synthesizers and electric drums. Nevertheless, with his eyes closed, left foot tapping a beat of its own and throaty baritone voice crooning overtime, Havens strummed through Van Morrison, Donovan, Bob Dylan, Beatles and Fleetwood Mac covers, mixed in with political jabs at Richard Nixon and American justice and equality.

The D.C. Fat Cat, sweating and clutching his drink, leaned toward his three companions. "He's stuck in 1960s left-wing politics," he succinctly apologized. "He's political." One of the businessmen agreed, coughed and sucked back some phlegm clogging his nose. "He's a little crazy," the Fat Cat continued during another lull after Havens' "What about Me." "We say 'far out.'" Receiving no response, the Fat Cat said, "He talks crazy."

Havens continued with a song condemning the policies of Chilean President Pinochet and the Fat Cat pressed eject: "I think we all need some sleep."

Afterwards in the bathroom the man in the stall next to me carried on the spirit of the evening by singing more of "You Are So Beautiful." On the wall in front of me, a poignant piece of graffiti pointed out "Enoch Pratt is a library in Baltimore."

**The Joint Elections Committee
would like to announce that the
1988 G.W. Elections will take place on:
Tuesday and Wednesday,
February 23 and 24.**

Offices to be contested are as follows:

G.W.U. Student Association

One (1) President
One (1) Executive Vice President
Three (3) Columbian College Senators
Two (2) SGBA Undergraduate Senators
Two (2) SGBA Graduate Senators
Two (2) Law School Senators
One (1) GSAS Senator
One (1) Education School Senator
One (1) SIA Senator
One (1) Medical School Senator
One (1) SEAS Undergraduate Senator
One (1) SEAS Graduate Senator
Two (2) At-Large Undergraduate Senators
Two (2) At-Large Graduate Senators

Marvin Center Governing Board

Two (2) At-Large Representatives
One (1) Book Store Representative
One (1) Food Board Representative
One (1) Parking Committee Representative

Program Board

One (1) Chairperson
One (1) Vice Chairperson
One (1) Secretary
One (1) Treasurer

Candidates can sign up to run from January 25 to January 29 in the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 427. We would like to encourage you to take part in this event by considering running for an office. If you have any questions concerning the duties and responsibilities of an office, or need additional information, please call the J.E.C. at 994-7100.

The Joint Elections Committee

Lisner curtain calls roll of past performers

by Denise Helou
Asst. News Editor

In the center of Lisner Auditorium's fire curtain, on the side not visible to the audience, there rests a faded cloth patch with two signatures scrawled on it, dated 1965.

Although those performers who signed the curtain then are now lost in the annals of GW history, their names gave birth to something incredibly unique at Lisner, something which stands as a significant part of the auditorium's history.

Today, the curtain is covered with more than 200 signatures—ranging from Mr. Rogers to Dennis Miller—which stand as an unofficial record of the performances there.

The idea did not really get off the ground until 20 years later, however, and it took Lisner Theater Manager Phil Fox's intuition and disdain for big, blank white spaces to really get the ball-point pen rolling.

Not long after Fox joined GW in 1985, he casually asked a performer to sign the curtain one night after a show. After that, he said, the idea slowly spread to other acts at the auditorium.

"Now, it's real easy to get signatures on there," he said. "The headliners see it and they want to sign it. It makes the pros feel at home and the amateurs feel they're in a real good place to be."

"It's like joining a bigger act." For Fox, the curtain is much like an extension of himself. As he scanned the melange of signatures, memories of past acts—from rock groups to a Chinese acrobatic troupe—sprang into his head.

Fox and Assistant Stage Technician Bob Kronman began to describe some of the artists to whom Lisner has played host in the past three years, including Honey Coles, who "tap danced all night," and Chuck Yeager, whose appearance Fox said occasioned him to wear a tie to work for the first time.

"Each one of these signatures has got a story behind it," Fox said. "I could tell stories all night long."

Fox and Kronman continued to peruse the curtain pointing out the signatures of Duke Ellington, Elie Weisel and Larry Flint.

Pointing to Jimmy Cliff's signature, Fox said, "Look, he wrote 'peace.' Jimmy Cliff wrote

'peace.' To me, that's heavy."

When a group of Tibetan monks appeared on the Lisner stage, its members left their own historical note—a strange-looking row of Oriental symbols resembling Asian graffiti.

"It's evidence, it's history," Fox said. "They were here."

Not every artist who appears at Lisner gets to sign the curtain, however. Such an honor is only granted to those performers whom Fox asks.

"Each name is up here because it was a meaningful show," Fox said. "If someone comes in with an attitude, I don't want them signing the curtain. I don't want that attitude here forever."

Fox said gazing at the curtain reminds him of Lisner's uniqueness as a theater. The 1,500-seat auditorium sponsors approximately 225 shows per year, including such diverse performances as bridal shows, debates, concerts, body building competitions and product demonstrations.

"Various segments of the population consider it their theater," Fox said. "We had Dennis Miller here one night and then we do Flesh for Lulu. Where else in

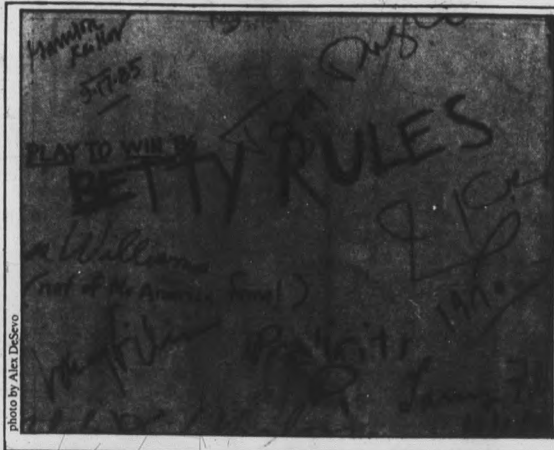


photo by Allen DeSoto

CELEBRITY SIGNS HIDDEN behind Lisner's stage curtain.

D.C. does that happen?"

"This would make a great Christmas card from Lisner," Kronman mused.

When asked if he plans on taking the fire curtain with him after he leaves Lisner, Fox joked, "I'm going to buy the theater."

Lest one think the fire curtain is the only backstage attraction at Lisner, Fox pointed out another

well-kept secret of the auditorium—the "Ingrid Bergman bathroom," an uncomfortable looking construction in the back corner of the auditorium.

According to Fox, the bathroom was built specifically for the actress after she refused to walk up three flights of stairs to go to the toilet.

GRE 898-1577
GMAT Free
LSAT Mini Lesson
ELLINGSON REVIEW SEMINARS
ERS can open the door for you!
Classes: Rockville, College Park, DC

SHOE REPAIR
WHILE YOU WAIT
DRY CLEANING
& LAUNDRY
SERVICE
Ask About Blue Bag Specials

J.M. VALET
1906 I St. NW
457-9838



MCAT
LSAT
GMAT
GRE

REK

Review Courses

(202) 362-0069

WHEN YOU NEED TO TALK ABOUT:

- Values/lifestyle concerns
- Relationship conflicts
- Life transition issues
- Sexual problems/questions
- Stress management

WE WILL LISTEN

- Professional staff
- Day and evening hours
- Convenient to GWU
- Sliding scale available
- Insurance reimbursable

CALL TODAY: 659-4938



THE FOGEL FOUNDATION

1011 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037

VIA
PARIS

Live and
Learn in
Paris

An Exclusively French Educational
Service for University Study

- Flexible and individually adapted program
- Total immersion
- Guidance and support
- Cultural activities

U.S. Office: 6 Greenfield Ave.
Bronxville, NY 10708
(914) 779-3373

Thurs. Jan. 28th 10 a.m.
Stuart Hall Room 108
School of International Affairs

AIM
HIGH

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING MAJORS!

The Air Force has openings for men and women in selected science and engineering fields. To prepare you for one, you can apply for an Air Force ROTC scholarship. See what it can do for you. Contact the campus Air Force ROTC representative today.

Capt Bill Saunders
202-636-6788

AIR FORCE
ROTC

Leadership Excellence Starts Here

Auditions

Singing Waiters and Waitresses

Auditions are now being held for talented entertainers to perform in our crew show and serve customers on Afternoon Lunch, Evening Dinner and Moonlight Party Cruises aboard the **SPIRIT OF WASHINGTON**. It's an exciting combination of two careers on one of the nation's finest cruise vessels! The **SPIRIT OF WASHINGTON** is a 600 passenger ship sailing on the Potomac River. Passengers enjoy fine food and drinks, live entertainment, dancing, and narrated sightseeing on two and three-hour cruises.

For Information and to schedule your audition
Jan. 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, 31
554-1556



VOTE

CAMPAIGN CALENDAR

<i>CANDIDATES SIGN-UP</i>		
JAN 25-29	9-4 PM	STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE MARVIN CENTER ROOM 427
<i>POLLWATCHERS SIGN-UP (\$4.25/hr.)</i>		
JAN 25-FEB 5	9-5 PM	GW STUDENT ASSOCIATION MARVIN CENTER ROOM 424
<i>MANDATORY CANDIDATES MEETING</i>		
FEB 2	8:30 PM	STRONG HALL LOUNGE
<i>JOINT ELECTIONS COMMITTEE (JEC) FORUM</i>		
FEB 16	8 PM	MARVIN CENTER MARKET SQUARE 1st FLOOR
<i>CAMPAIGNING COMMENCES</i>		
FEB 16	12:01 AM	
<i>MANDATORY POLLWATCHERS MEETING</i>		
FEB 18 or 19		THURSTON HALL LIBRARY
<i>VOTING</i>		
FEB 23-24	9AM - 9 PM	THURSTON FINGER HALL GELMAN HALL OF GOV'T/MONROE MARVIN CENTER ROSS HALL(MED SCHOOL) LAW SCHOOL
<i>RESULTS</i>		
FEB 24	MIDNIGHT	THE RAT 5th FLOOR (ALL ARE INVITED)
<p>Members of the Joint Election Committee</p> <p>Michael Silverman Chairman</p> <p>Toni Jackson Administrator</p> <p>Howard Bard</p> <p>Michael Lachs</p> <p>Jim McNight</p>		

Science Update

The sexes: What's responsible for the difference?

GW profs respond to findings of genetic trigger that can determine sexual fate

by Molly Fitzmaurice

The sex of a child is determined at conception, but during the next two months of a woman's pregnancy it is impossible to tell a boy from a girl simply by looking at the fetus.

Until the seventh week of pregnancy, the human embryo has "indifferent" gonads. This has continued to puzzle developmental biologists regarding the sequence of biochemical processes that suddenly transform an apparently neutral individual into a male or female.

Last month, however, an international research team released findings that may represent a giant step forward in the hunt for the genetic trigger that determines one's sexual fate. In the Dec. 24 issue of *Cell* magazine, David Page and his colleagues reported a crucial marker gene on the male Y chromosome. They are calling this the "testis-determining factor" (TDF).

Page's group followed an interesting line of investigation. Instead of studying normal male and female subjects, it tackled the problem by exploring the genetic basis for certain examples of blurred sexuality—that is, "sex-reversed" individuals who, by outward appearances, belong to one sex but are reproductively dysfunctional.

They looked at both sides of the picture—males with the traditional female sex chromosome makeup (XX) versus females with the normally male combination of XY chromosomes. They wondered if, in each case, very small chromosomal abnormalities ac-

counted for these confused sexual identities.

During the production of sperm, the adult complement of genetic material must be divided in half. This allows the father to donate either an X or Y chromosome to the X supplied by the mother's egg. Page reasons that during this division process called meiosis, it is possible for bits of the father's Y chromosome to attach by mistake to the X chromosome he donates. When this sperm fertilizes an egg, the result would be an XX male with most, but not all, adult characteristics.

Similarly, he was able to determine that XY females could be born missing this same small section of the Y chromosome. In this case, the individual probably would lack reproductive capability as well as male genitals.

The TDF gene takes up a surprisingly small fraction of the entire Y chromosome. This was discovered from a combination of techniques, now common to genetic engineering and molecular biology, such as "deletion mapping" and "chromosome walking."

This led to the invisible break points or boundaries of this previously undefined region containing the smallest amount of chromosome needed to specify maleness.

"It's an excellent piece of work in terms of using defects to determine what's going on normally," said Dr. Kenneth Brown, assistant professor of Biology at GW. "Until now, it was thought that a gene on the X chromosome has a factor which

activates the 'H-Y' gene on the Y chromosome to produce H-Y antigen, which ultimately determines maleness. This throws out the idea of the H-Y gene. This is different, and all my lectures go down the drain!"

If such a region is integral to sex

found on the X chromosome. This additional evidence prompts opposing theories. The similar X sequence could be non-functional. It also could be an antagonist to its cousin on the Y chromosome.

Page prefers another explanation: "The X and Y loci (se-

shows how close we may be to other animals, such as insects, where a dosage mechanism also exists."

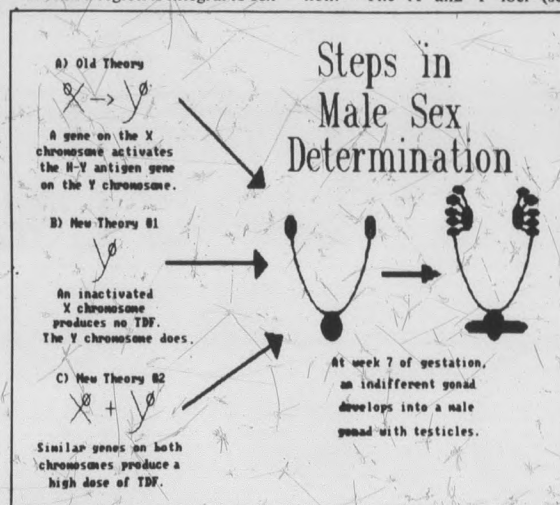
The next step? To ascertain if the sequence on the Y chromosome really is the gene that codes for maleness. In attempt to find such an answer, Page conducts some genetic tampering with mice to introduce foreign DNA.

"This is one of the best uses for transgenic mice," Brown said. He explains the process: fertilize a mouse egg with sperm containing the X chromosome; then inject a piece of DNA with the TDF gene into the sperm pronucleus. When the male and female pronuclei fuse shortly thereafter, the gene should become incorporated in the basic genetic material from which future cells are copied.

"In the adult mouse, you will be able to tell if you have an XX animal that is male," Brown said. "If so, you have induced maleness. This will tell you that this is indeed the gene, but it probably won't tell you if the dosage theory is in effect."

As for the evolutionary significance of related X and Y genes, Page believes that they evolved from a common ancestor gene. Over time, the Y chromosome has lost bits of genetic material not involved in sex determination or other essential functions.

If this is true, according to Page, we can return to the theory that prevailed until 1959—that it is the number of X chromosomes that determines one's sex. "It may just be time to reshuffle our thinking again," he said.



determination, Page also reasoned that it would be found in other closely related species. Indeed, using a "Noah's Ark" of pairs of male and female chromosomes, he discovered a similar sequence of DNA in chimpanzees and gorillas. Thus, evolution has conserved this sequence among primates and, to a lesser degree, among mammals in general.

Strangely enough, though, an extremely similar sequence was (quences) are functionally in-

terchangeable, and the X locus is subject to X-chromosome inactivation." (In females, one of the two X chromosomes is believed to be inactive anyway.)

"According to this model," Page wrote, "sex is determined by the total number of expressed X and Y loci: a single dose is female determining, while a double (or greater) dose is male determining."

Dr. John Burns, associate professor of Zoology at GW, thinks this idea is "interesting because it

AUDITIONS

SINGERS • DANCERS • INSTRUMENTALISTS
TECHNICIANS • VARIETY PERFORMERS

Kings Productions, the world's #1 producer of live entertainment, is holding auditions for the spectacular 1988 season at **KINGS DOMINION**, Richmond, Virginia. Pay is good and jobs are plenty (we'll even provide one round trip airfare if you're hired to work at a park over 250 miles from your home). Make your audition a show we can't do without!

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Tuesday, January 26

Kennedy Center, Opera House Stage Door Entrance

Singers: 12-2 PM; Dancers & Instrumentalists: 3-4 PM

Specialty Acts, Technicians: 12-4 PM

COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND

Tuesday, February 2

University of Maryland, Adele H. Stamp Union—Colony Ballroom

Singers: 1-3 PM; Dancers & Instrumentalists: 4-5 PM

Specialty Acts, Technicians: 1-5 PM

For additional audition information:
Kings Dominion Entertainment Office 804/876-5141
Kings Productions 800/544-5464

KINGS DOMINION • CAROWINDS • CANADA'S WONDERLAND • KINGS ISLAND • GREAT AMERICA AUSTRALIA'S WONDERLAND ©Kings Productions 1988

Earn While You Learn...

Join the New Boston Group telefundraising for a host of worthwhile organizations such as the Sierra Club, National Parks and Conservation Association, American Film Institute, and George Washington University.

We offer PAID training that will teach you the skills to earn up to \$15 per hour raising money for these and other important causes. We offer a guaranteed base of \$6 per hour, part-time evening and weekend hours, excellent bonuses and benefits including sick, holiday and vacation pay and health insurance.

Cash in on this excellent opportunity to increase your earning potential while learning necessary telephone and negotiation skills that you can use throughout your career. **Phone Kirsten Scott 994-2303 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

New Boston Group • 1238 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. • Washington, D.C. 20007

Hartford

continued from p.1

around here," said Leanne Bossong, president of Hartford's Student Association. "He's just done the most incredible things here."

Students, faculty and administrators commended Trachtenberg's success in significantly improving the school's physical and academic image. The campus currently is undergoing a \$400 million construction project, according to Weinstein. Dormitory space has doubled during Trachtenberg's reign and a new University Center is being built.

Trachtenberg also was supportive in upgrading Hartford's athletic program to Division I,

bringing the school national attention.

Greater numbers of admissions applications and an almost 100-point increase in SAT scores during Trachtenberg's tenure are attributed to the heightened visibility of the school, enhanced by the move to Division I, Weinstein said.

"He made us a great deal more of a presence in the Northeast than before," said Walter Markham, interim dean of Hartford's School of Arts and Sciences. "I think Steve's mission here was to bring some visibility and self-confidence."

"He put us on the map in some very important ways."

A strong proponent of government aid to students in private colleges, Trachtenberg frequently has testified before congressional

subcommittees, lobbying against Pell Grant cuts and for increased student aid. "That's not window dressing; he really cares about financial aid," Weinstein said.

Weinstein, however, said Trachtenberg's detractors have criticized him for maintaining low faculty salaries and for instituting high-profile programs that make the school look good rather than enhancing the academic atmosphere.

"Some people feel that salaries are the last thing the administration has on its mind," Markham said. "I don't think that is the case." He said a vocal but small minority of faculty members "make an issue out of it continuously."

"I think the president has always looked out for academics," Bossong said, adding that

along with more selective admissions standards come improved academics.

Markham said although Trachtenberg is not the traditional, "pipe-smoking" academic, "I think he knows what the hell education is all about. I think he's made us more conscious of academics."

"There's no doubt he's done a world of good for this institution," Weinstein said. "He is this institution."

"He is just one of the most fascinating individuals to work with," said Robert Chernak, Hartford's vice president for Administration and Student Services. Chernak was instrumental in moving the school to Division I and has worked with Trachtenberg for 13 years, dating back to Boston University, where Trachtenberg was a vice president.

Sources at Hartford speculate Chernak eventually will join Trachtenberg at GW.

"It's an option that conceivably may come up," Chernak said.

Although he said it would be

speculation to predict whether he would be offered a job at GW and move to Washington, Chernak added, "I would not rule out that possibility."

"I have not really had a conversation with him relating to GW. I think it might take a little while for him to assess the situation there."

Prez

continued from p.1

a \$20.7 million University Center—including a library, conference center and museum on American political life—that is currently under construction.

Trachtenberg's wife, Francine, helped spearhead the ambitious building campaign at Hartford and said she may "eventually" assume a similar role at GW.

GW has 18,600 students, compared to Hartford's 7,500. GW also has a medical school and law school, which Hartford does not.

At a news conference Thursday, Trachtenberg was asked whether or not GW will divest its holdings in South Africa. He said his stand on the issue "may be best represented by what we've done at the University of Hartford."

"There we've restricted investments to companies that adhere to the Sullivan Principles," a set of guidelines for U.S. companies with direct investments in South Africa.

Trachtenberg said increasing faculty salaries will be high on his agenda at GW. "We'll try hard to get them what they want," he said.

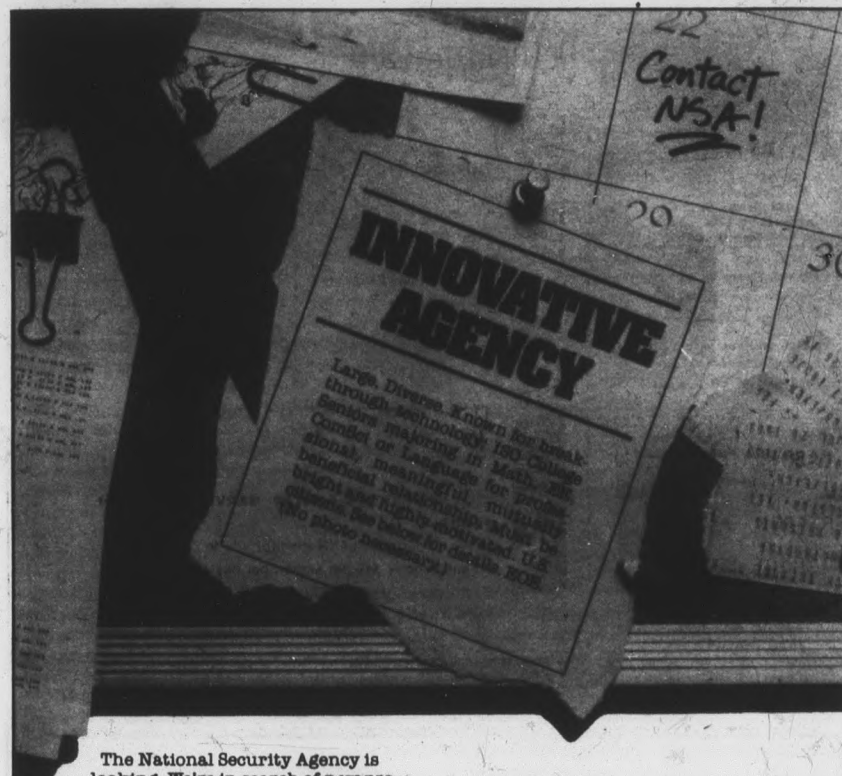
Sources at GW told The GW Hatchet Trachtenberg's first-year salary will be more than \$100,000.

Trachtenberg became familiar with the District of Columbia after years of working for the U.S. Energy Commission, as a legislative assistant to the House of Representatives Education and Labor Committee and as a special assistant and counsel to former U.S. Education Commissioner Harold Howe II.

He also served as vice president for Academic Services at Boston University and in several other administrative and faculty capacities there.

Trachtenberg received his bachelor's degree from Columbia University (1959), holds a degree of Juris Doctor from Yale University (1962) and Master's of Public Administration from Harvard University (1966).

Trachtenberg and his wife have two children, Adam Maccabee, 12, and Ben Lev, 9.



The National Security Agency is looking. We're in search of new professional relationships with both Mr. and Ms. Right. What we offer in return is a unique career that may well be the answer to your personal desires.

What we offer is certainly different. At NSA, our threefold mission is critical to our country's security. We process foreign intelligence information. We safeguard our government's communications. And we secure our nation's computer systems. A mission of that proportion requires a diverse range of leading technology and talented professionals.

Currently, NSA is searching for Mathematicians, Computer Scientists, Language Specialists and Electronic Engineers.

Our Mathematicians work with applied and pure math. They apply—and create—a host of advanced concepts from Galois theory and combinatorics to probability theory and astrodynamics.

Computer Scientists discover a variety of projects and technology that is virtually unparalleled. We use literally acres of computers, including hardware from every major manufacturer. Applications include everything from communications software to artificial intelligence.

Language Specialists in Slavic, Near East, and Asian languages contribute to our mission in many ways. NSA linguists tackle the challenges of translation, transcription and analysis. They use both their language skills and their knowledge of world events.

Electronic Engineers also find a vast array of specialties from Signal Processing and CAD/CAM to Speech Processing and Computer Security.

The mission is vital, the variety staggering. And the benefits are also impressive. Our employees enjoy competitive compensation plus the many advantages of the Baltimore-Washington area.

If you're in search of a meaningful career with variety and distinction, look to NSA. Schedule an interview through your College Placement Office. Or write to us at the address below.

NSA will be on campus Feb. 18th interviewing graduating seniors for Engineering, Computer Science, Math and Language positions.



National Security Agency
Attn: M322 (ABE)
Ft. Meade, MD 20755-6000

NSA. The opportunities are no secret.

An equal opportunity employer.
U.S. citizenship required for applicant and immediate family members.



For 25 years,
we've been
exporting
America's
most valuable
resource

The men and
women of the Peace
Corps.

Dedicated
volunteers who help
people in developing
countries live better
lives.

It's tough. And it
takes more than just
concern. It takes
motivation. Commit-
ment.

But for 25 years,
being a Peace Corps
volunteer has been a
chance to stop dream-
ing about a better
world and start doing
something about it.

Find out how you
can help.

THE PEACE CORPS

Enhance your career
by serving with the
Peace Corps.
Come to our booth at
Marvin Center 4-7 pm
FEBRUARY 2

Peace Corps
The toughest job
you'll ever love.

SHOE REPAIR WHILE YOU WAIT

DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY

Ask About Blue Bag Specials

BIG AL'S

2121 L St. NW
457-9699



GWUSA prez nixes two JEC reform bills

by Nancy Casey
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Student Association President Adam Freedman vetoed two bills passed by the GWUSA Senate last week that called for changes in the Joint Elections Committee.

Freedman said he vetoed a bill that would have required the GWUSA president to nominate five individuals to the JEC because it "violates the GWUSA Constitution."

Currently, the GWUSA president nominates three individuals for the three GWUSA posts on the JEC, and the senate can only vote on whether or not to accept them. The bill would have required the GWUSA president to nominate five people in order to give the senate more of a choice.

Freedman said the GWUSA Constitution "expressly states that the president shall nominate three individuals to the JEC."

According to Section 1110 of the constitution, the JEC "shall include three voting members appointed by the president ... with the advice and consent of the senate."

Freedman also said the bill "unreasonably curtails the executive branch's power" and it would "upset the check and balance system" that the writers of the constitution intended.

Graduate Senator-at-Large Bill

Koch, who sponsored the JEC reform bills, said it would "give the senate more of a say in the review process" if the president were to choose five nominees instead of three. "For effective check and balances," he said, "the senate needs to be given a choice."

Freedman vetoed a second bill declaring that the JEC Charter is the "primary document responsible for the governance of the JEC." According to the bill, "any differences found in any other document are to be used only as clarification of the JEC Charter," not as a substitute or an addition to the charter.

Koch said this bill was intended to clarify conflicts between the JEC Charter and other documents, including the GWUSA Constitution.

The GWUSA Constitution was "not made to be a clarifying document" and "to make it a secondary document would be wrong and unconstitutional," Freedman said.

Koch said that as far as the actions of the JEC are concerned, other documents should be secondary. The JEC Charter should be the primary governing force of the JEC, he said.

According to Section 1110 of the GWUSA Constitution, "elections shall be conducted as specified by the Charter" of the JEC.

GW to review hazing policy

Weitzner: decision not prompted by campus incidents

A 14-member committee on hazing has been established by the Student Affairs division to review GW's current policy on the issue.

"There have been no incidents of hazing on the GW campus in years," said Richard Weitzner, chairman of the committee and GW assistant dean for Judicial Affairs. "(GW vice president of Student Affairs) Bill Smith just decided at the beginning of the semester to review it to act on any potential incidents of hazing."

The current policy defines

hazing as "any kind of organized harassment, punishment or intimidation, whether physical or psychological, of candidates for membership in a campus organization."

Hazing is "strictly prohibited" and "all those actively associated with an organization that practices hazing may be held equally liable," according to the current policy.

"In the last couple of years there has been a resurgence of Greek life here and the concern over hazing always has been an issue," Weitzner said. "So, to

try to determine whether or not our policy is effective, since there haven't been any alleged cases here, we're going to compare it to that of other schools."

The committee is composed of administrators and students with an interest in or knowledge of the Greek system.

"Together we'll find the best way to deal with and adjudicate complaints," Weitzner said. "And we'll find the best way to deal with students who feel they've been hazed against and get them to come forward." -Rich Katz

Give Your
Resume
the
Personal Touch

GW Hatchet
Resume Service

Marvin Center 436
994-7079

THRASHING
the
SPIRIT for JAH
BASSIST

BASS PLAYER Needed to form band with guitarist formerly with LEGITIMATE REASON (PA), and drummer with LEROY'S GARAGE (NC) to play Hardcore-influenced Alternative Reggae and stare at freaky colors. Ask for Vince or Dave - 994-9763



**YOU CAN DO
YOUR THING . . .
In the MARVIN CENTER**

THE GAMEROOM, MARVIN CENTER 5th FLOOR—

☆ Bowl 2 for 1 with this ad! Break the monotony of studying with pool, ping-pong, free chess and checker, and video games!

THE NEWSSTAND, MARVIN CENTER, GROUND FLOOR—

☆ Film Special! Double Print Special! Second Set Free! No coupon necessary. Good on roll development of double set of standard size prints from 35 millimeter, Disc 110 or 126 color print film. Valid January 25-January 29!

TYPING ROOM, MARVIN CENTER 2nd FLOOR—

☆ Available at the Typing Room—self-taught typing cassettes, basic and brush-up!!!

THE INFORMATION CENTER, MARVIN CENTER 1st FLOOR—

☆ check out our FLASH monitor ads to publicize your event or organization — \$10 per screen per day!! GOT A QUESTION?? Come see us! We don't know it all, but we try. Or call 994-GWGW!

FORT BENNETT

APARTMENTS
2100 N. Pierce Street
Arlington, Virginia
525-4044

- Walk to Rosslyn Metro
- Free parking
- Exercise room & sauna
- Beautifully landscaped grounds
- Outdoor hot tub spa

- Brand new 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
- Party room
- Balconies & skylights
- Wood deck rooftop terraces
- Security entry systems

Directions from Rosslyn Metro: North on N. Moore to Lee Highway. Left on Lee Highway proceeding south. Then right onto N. Oak Street, left on N. 22nd Street and left to 2100 N. Pierce Street

MCAT DAT

WHAT IF YOU
DON'T GET
INTO THE GRAD
SCHOOL OF
YOUR CHOICE?

Sure, there are other schools. But why settle? Kaplan prep courses help students raise their scores and their chances of being admitted into their first-choice schools. Fact is, no one has helped students score higher!

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

OTHER COURSES: LSAT, GMAT, NCLEX,
NTE, CPA, GRE, & OTHERS

CALL DAYS, EVENINGS & WEEKENDS

244-1456

4201 Connecticut Ave., N.W.

770-3444

White Flint Mall, 3rd Floor

YOUNG AMERICANS for FREEDOM

present

Bruce Fein Constitutional Scholar on:

"THE CONGRESS v. THE PRESIDENT:

who runs foreign policy?"

MC ROOM405 8:00pm

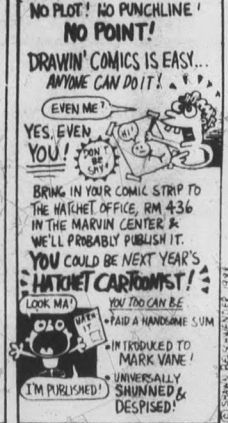
wed. JAN.27th



by s. belschwender
moonbaby

Bob & the Babes are back!

...AND STARRING IN AN ALL NEW
ACTION PACKED
COLLEGE ADVENTURE SERIES!
Part I: Reading For Class.



CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

Published writer seeks minister's children for book research (continuation of Masters Thesis). Anonymity guaranteed. Call 703-690-5537.

Personals

Academic Concerns? Get by with a little help from your friends. Call the Peer Tutoring Service, 401 Rice Hall, at 994-6710. We can help.

ADOPTION

Childless couple has loving, secure, healthy home to offer child. Will assist with medical, legal expenses. Call (301)585-4860.

ADOPTION

Happily married couple unable to have children of their own wishes to provide loving home for infant. All fees paid. Strictly legal and confidential. Call collect, after 7:30pm best, 202-244-0257.

WANTED: Subjects needed for cognitive psychology experiment. Pay \$4 or \$8. Call 336-9278 and leave message.

Help Wanted

D.C. Based newspaper needs part-time help to assist with weekly mailings and deliveries. Some heavy lifting involved. Weekdays only. Call Don at 789-4249.

DRIVERS

Responsible, energetic individual to pick up light cargo from National and Dulles airports and deliver locally several times per week. Morning or night shifts available, 21 or older to drive light truck. 546-0010.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
Do you think your worth more than minimum wage? Opportunities exist for bright, energetic individuals who need \$\$\$ Immediate positions available for clerks, receipts, data entry, wp, and more. Flexible work schedules available at top pay in exciting fields of public relations, international consulting, media, associations, etc. ACT NOW AND CALL THE CHANCE AT 293-3811.

Economic Policy Institute

Work Study student wanted to help research department. Maintain subject file, journal archives and data base of researchers. \$6.50 per hour. Contact Sharon Stout at 775-8810.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
CONFIDENTIAL counseling, call Northwest Pregnancy Assistance Center for appointment 483-7008.

Front desk clerk-receptionist needed for apartment building Saturday and Sunday 3-11 shift. Ideal for student. \$5.50/hour. Phone 484-0505.

General Counselors, Group Ldrs., Art/Crafts Dir., Nurse, Food Supv., Cook, Lifeguards (WSI), Bus. Mgr. Camp located in Bridgeview and Leesburg VA. Call Girl Scout Council of the Nation's Capital 202-337-4300 or 1-800-523-7698.

GW Hospital, Part-time Laboratory Aide, 10 hrs/week, some office exper. necessary. Contact Linda at 994-3798.

HIRING: Government jobs - your area. \$15,000-68,000. Call (602)638-8885 Ext. 4305.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED TO PAY C.I.
121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222
Norman, OK 73069

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE for advertising, art, editorial for CAMPUS USA magazine. 1.4 million readers. Terrific experience in publishing industry. Call Michele at 468-1431.

Japanese/English bilingual assistance coordinator for 24 hour travel assistance company. Position available immediately, 293-0335.

National nonprofit organization seeks graduate students as telephone information specialists. Permanent part-time work Monday-Thursday 8-10 p.m. at \$5.50/hour. Located at the corner of New Hampshire Ave. and R St., N.W., 2 blocks from Dupont metro. Call Michael Cain at 328-7744 between the hours of 5 and 9 p.m.

Office Clerk wanted to work part time in N.W. Washington. Duties include processing mail, photocopying, stuffing envelopes, receiving packages, and light building maintenance. Call Kathy at 223-8130 for further information.

Part-time Clerical position avail. at North's Office Machines, 2101 K Street, N.W. Flex hrs, good pay. Call Nan at 466-2004 or leave message.

Part time student researchers needed for national publication. Call 979-9329

PART-TIME HOURS...

FULL-TIME MONEY!
Leading telemarketing firm seeks enthusiastic communicators to raise \$\$\$\$ for liberal, progressive issues and organizations.

WE OFFER:

*\$5-\$15/hour

*Flexible evening hours

*Bonuses and benefits

*Lead more...

Call our Falls Church office today after 3:00 p.m. ask for Julie.

847-8300

Part-time receptionist 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. Busy nonprofit publication in research organization is seeking a well organized person to answer telephones and greet visitors. Dupont circle location. Call Mrs. Bock 234-8701.

Part-time Research Assistant needed to work on radioimmunotherapy project. Involves lab work, irradiation experiments and data analysis. Prefer graduate or upper division student. Contact Gloria Lester at 994-4756.

PHONE CALLING

Nations premiere public interest telephone fundraising organization has immediate openings in the Dupont Circle area for reliable, articulate, motivated individuals. Earn \$7-\$11/hr. renewing memberships for non-profit cultural and grass roots lobbying groups. P.T. Sat. and Evenings. Call Jay Cole at 833-1200 after 6:30 p.m.

Receptionist

Part-time hours, near campus. 887-0774.

Students-Male and Female Enterprise Answering Service near Bethesda Metro. Needs telephone secretaries for all shifts. We will train. You need a pleasant speaking voice, ability to speak standard English, and light typing. Flex. hours. Pay starts at \$5/hr. Call Sharon at 986-1100. No selling.

STUDENT ASSISTANTS

Student Assistant positions available, with a large national early childhood assoc. located within easy walking distance of campus. General office work: filing, mailing, photocopying, etc. 10-20 hrs/wk. Starting ASAP. Contact:

Roxanne Everetts
Customer Service Manager
232-8777
8:30AM-4:30PM

EOE

Summer camp staff needed for residential camp serving mentally retarded. Located 100 miles west of DC in Shenandoah Valley. Positions available for counselors and specialists. WSI, canoeing, riding, and nature crafts. Interns welcome. Contact director Camp Shenandoah, Yellow Springs WV 26865, or call 304-856-3404.

TELEMARKETING

Flex Hours-Flex Days
Leading economic consulting firm seeks intelligent, highly motivated individuals for telemarketing electronic news service. No cold calls. Prospective clients already receive financial information services. Knowledge of economic and financial markets a plus. Possibility of permanent positions if qualified. \$7.50/hour plus commission. Downtown D.C. location. Call Evans Economics

467-4900
2-5 pm

The Potomac Area Council of American Youth Hostels is looking for an intern to assist in the Partners in Education Outreach Program. The program offers low income and handicapped youth the opportunity to see the countryside while using AYH hostels; excellent opp. for students interested in program development, PR, education and recreation. Contact Paul Finver at (202) 783-0717.

Tutors wanted in all subject areas. \$6-\$15/hr. Please contact the Peer Tutoring Service, 401 Rice Hall, or call Barbara McGraw, Coordinator, at 994-6710.

Typist or Word Processor, 80 wpm, near campus. 887-0774.

WANTED: Waitresses, Waiters, Floor Men, Barbacks, to work in DC's premier Live Music Nightclub. Flex. hours. Apply in person at the Bayou 3135 K Street, NW after 8:00pm, or call 333-2898 after 8:00pm.

WORK FOR PEACE. Gorbachev and Reagan are dismantling 2000 nuclear weapons. Help get rid of the other 48,000. SANE/FREEZE, the country's largest peace organization, is working to stop nuclear testing, stop Star Wars, and stop US intervention in Central America. Now hiring women and men to do grassroots community outreach in 14 cities around the country. P.T., FT, semester breaks; and permanent positions available. Good pay/benefits, great job satisfaction. Call 544-3929 for interview. EOE.

WORK STUDY POSITION

Work Study position avail. editorial dept. of a national early childhood education association, located within easy walking distance of campus. General office work: filing, mailing, photocopying, etc. Typing of 65 wpm or better is required. Word processing skills would be helpful. 10-20 hours per week, starting ASAP. Contact: Roxanne Everetts, Customer Service Manager, 232-8777 between 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. EOE.

WORK STUDY JOBS!

The GW HATCHET

NOW HIRING

Business Office Assistant (Phones, billings, classifieds, Weekday morning hours/flexible)
Editorial Asst./Proofreader (Type-25WPM min. copy, proofread copy/lists. Tues. afternoon, Wed. afternoon/night)
Production Assistant (Advertising & copy layout "paste-up"; Graphics experience a plus. Afternoons, nights, weekends)

5:00/-10:12 hrs/week

Contact Steven Morse, General Manager
994-7079 immediately for complete info.
MUST BE ON STUDENT FINANCIAL AID.

EOE/AEE

2 positions available (possible work study) in Biological Sciences Dept. Greenhouse worker 10-15 hrs/week at \$5/hour and pesticide applicator 4 hours/week at \$5/hour. Pesticide license preferred but not necessary. Call Bio Dept. at 994-7075 or 6090.

Opportunities

ATTENTION

ALUMNI, FACULTY, AND STUDENTS
The investment for the 80's and the 90's with rapid returns in 90 days or less. For info. call 214-363-4622

GREAT PART TIME OPPORTUNITY
Gain EXPERIENCE and EARN money while working on Fortune 500 Companies Marketing Programs on Campus. Flexible-hours each week. Call 1-800-821-1543.

JOBS IN JAPAN AND THE U.S.
I would like to send you a magazine, free of charge, that will introduce you to over 50 Japanese and American companies who need to hire people who can speak, read and write Japanese with native fluency. Please call me at (703)448-1005, (Seinate Co., Ltd.) and ask for Nakakatsu Oyama.

TYPISTS - Hundreds weekly at Home! Write: PO Box 17, Clark, NJ 07066.

WANTED:

Artists, sculptors, etc. seeking publication and distribution of their work in a high quality color publication. For information and application forms write: Morgan House Div. of Greater Toledo Publications, Inc., 317 Tenth St., Toledo, OH 43624. Enclose: Name, Address (City, State, Zip) and Phone Number and nonreturnable photo-slide of works.

Services

Attn: JOB APPLICANT

Answering Service for \$10/mo. Live voice, M-F. Also, send your prospective employers repetitive letters, from 50cents each. 1 blk from campus. 857-8000.

LEGAL SERVICE AVAILABLE to all GW STUDENTS. Pay \$15 and have an initial consultation with a lawyer from Solomon, Tinkham, and Robinson. Call the firm at 463-3044 or GWUSA at 994-7100.

MASSAGE

Sports or relaxing. Student discounts. Call Peter. 966-2176.

Portraits in oil and pastel. Now accepting Valentine commissions. 921-4253.

Typing Services

Able word processing, editing, and rewrite services. Specializing in reports, theses. Special attention to foreign students. Experienced editor and freelance writer with Apple Macintosh. 553-0420.

ACCURATE TYPING

WORD PROCESSING

Fast, top quality. English & spelling expert. 354-6471.

ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING BY LEGAL SECRETARY. Extremely detail oriented; checks grammar and citations. Usually 1-2 day turnaround. Meet you at GW. 20% OFF FIRST JOB, NEW CUSTOMERS ONLY. CALL JEAN, 593-9680.

ACCURATE TYPING

WORD PROCESSING

Resumes, cover letters, term papers, theses, dissertations; Student discounts. Near campus. Excellent grammar and spelling. 887-0772.

C's Campus Connection. Typing and Word Processing Services: "All Typing Work Done". Dissertations, Theses, Manuscripts, Term papers, etc. Call Ms. C. Parker 549-8662. Campus pickup available.

LASER PRINTING from WordPerfect, WordStar, MicroSoft, Wang, OfficeWriter, and MultiMate. Also Disc conversion and Fax service. 1 blk from campus. 857-8000.

Professional IBM word processing from \$1.90 per page. Near Metro. Mrs. Carson 543-4208.

TYPING

\$1.75 DS, pick-up, delivery. Same day service. 979-7499.

WORD PROCESSING by Legal Secretary, \$1.75 /page, \$15 minimum. Located three blocks from campus. 780-1688, 248-4360, 960-6851.

WORD PROCESSING

*Fast Service
*Discounts for students.
*Downtown location
*Term papers, manuscripts, etc.
IRS 659-8764

Tutoring

ACADEMY GROUP TUTORING CENTER
Providing services in the following areas: CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS, MATHEMATICS, COMPUTERS, BIOLOGY and STATISTICS. By PhD. Experienced Instructors. Call 223-0331.

Housing Offered

House to Share. 2 furnished BR, Kitchen, LR, DR, W/D, A/C, DW, Microw., non-smoker. Util. incl. \$450 & \$425, 544-1379.

One bedroom, one bath. \$675/month, 5 blocks to Courthouse Metro. 2016 North Adams, Arlington. 522-1113-evenings, 750-4236-daytime.

Tired of dorms? Luxury Townhouse, prestigious Foggy Bottom. 3 BR, 2 Full & 2 Half baths, sleeps 4 (non-coed). Fireplace, Garage and extra car space, large patio, A/C, DW, W/D, partially furnished. Refs. required. 1 or 2 yr. minimum lease. Available 8-1-88. \$3,000/mo. 456-7610 (a), 337-6840 (h).

Roommates

Roommate to share 1 BR apt. near Dupont Circle. \$400/mo. plus util. W/D, DW, Microwave Avail. Feb. 1. Call 293-4187.

Male roommate wanted to share furnished efficiency in Jefferson House. One minute walk to campus. Available immediately. \$375 month. Call 337-0579.

Roommate needed for large, one bedroom in Foggy Bottom. Excellent price and location. \$375 including utilities. Call 338-4319 or 785-4185 (day), ask for Max.

Roommate needed for 1BR basement apt in Dupont Circle. WD, DW, Free Parking Space. Three blocks from Metro. \$325 plus utilities. Call 676-2438.

For Sale - Miscellaneous

GRADUATION TICKETS NEEDED

Graduat needs at least 5 tickets for Feb. 14 graduation ceremony. Please call Theresa at 296-3631.

IBM Compatible Computers. \$570. Includes Monitor, two disk drives, DOS, & 1 yr. parts & labor warranty. To buy 1 or more, call Rob at 676-7819.

IBM Selectric II correcting typewriter. \$350 or best offer.

Stereo - TV

For Sale, 19" color TV. Call 994-9748.

Organizations

Hatchet Staff Photographers Meeting Tonight 8pm in 439a M.C. All Welcome.

GW HATCHET RESUME SERVICE 994-7079

GRE • LSAT • GMAT Effective Speed Reading

Academic Preparation Centers of Transmanatics
362-7386

RESUME TYPESETTING

COMPUTYPE 628-2227
1411 K St. NW, Suite 1101, Wash. DC.
(one block from McPherson Metro)

OPERATORS

Full & part-time;
no experience necessary.
Pleasant telephone manner; reliability, courtesy & punctuality a must.

Flexible hours
\$5 plus / hr.

Call
Frank Andruzzi
387-0091
or 667-6200

Sports

GW women nip WVU, 97-95, in double-overtime thriller

by Richard W.C. Lin
Hatchet Staff Writer

Coming off an overtime upset on the home court of then nationally ranked Penn State, the GW women's basketball team could have expected a letdown Saturday against conference foe West Virginia.

But the Colonial women did not expect the Lady Mountaineers to take them to double-overtime before succumbing, 97-95, to give GW (13-4 overall, 7-1 in the Atlantic 10 Conference) its eighth straight win and eleventh in its last 12 games.

GW's 97 points ties a team record for most points scored in a game, which was set back in February 1980 against Salisbury State. GW junior forward Tracey Earley set a new GW record with 20 free throws (in 25 attempts) and scored a career-high 34 points. Senior forward Kas Allen pulled in 23 rebounds (11 offensive boards) for another team record.

"It puts a scare into you, that you were flat," said Linda

Makowski, GW women's basketball head coach, after the game. "You can't be on an emotional rollercoaster."

The first half remained close throughout and the teams went into halftime with GW ahead,

West Virginia (95)
Eaton 7-23 0-0 19, Sullivan 3-5 0-0 6, Solgik 1-5 2-3 4, Morris 3-19 4-4 22, Hillen 5-8 6-7 16, Brown 2-5 1-1 5, Clark 6-13 0-0 12, Cryer 1-2 2-4 4, Pasenke 3-4 0-1 6, Zarl 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 36-85 16-20 95.

GW (97)
Earley 7-15 20-25 34, Murphy 9-16 8-9 26, Allen 6-15 3-5 19, Male 3-5 1-2 6, Vadelund 6-6 5-6 5, Doyle 1-6 2-2 4, Elley 0-4 3-2 1. Totals 38-66 41-50 97.

Halftime-GW 42-39; 3-point goals-GW 0-4 (Vadelund 0-3, Doyle 0-1), WVU 7-13 (Eaton 5-7, Morris 2-4); Fouled out-Sullivan, Solgik, Hillen, Cryer; Rebounds-GW 49 (Allen 23), WVU 46 (Morris 10); Assists-GW 16 (Vadelund 5), WVU 9 (Eaton 3); Total fouls-GW 17, WVU 36; Attendance-375.

42-39.

During halftime, Makowski must have said something to spark her team because GW came out charging with a 15-6 run that appeared to put the Lady Moun-

taineers out of the game.

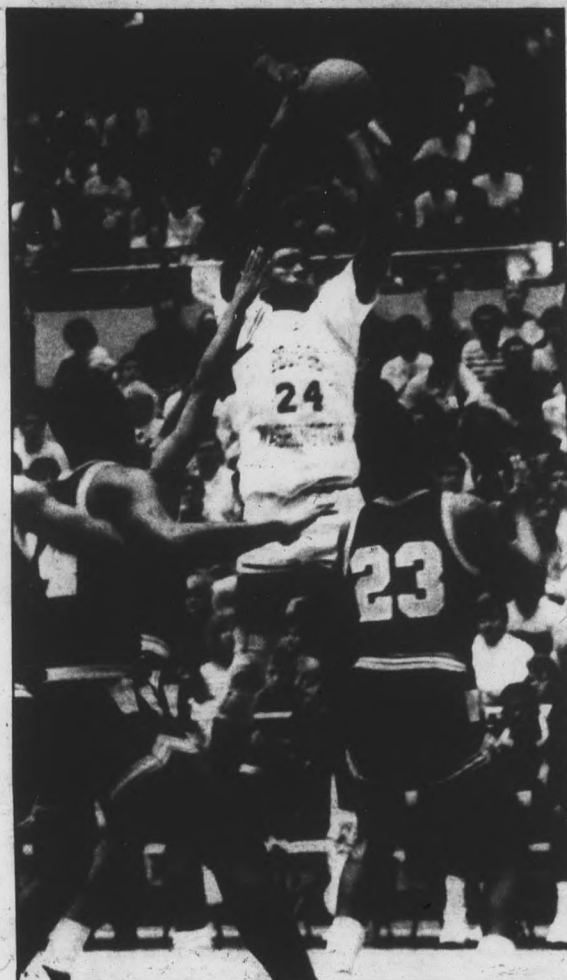
West Virginia, however, tightened its belts and outscored GW, 30-18, during the last 13:50 of regulation.

WVU's Dionne Morris' three-point shot with 19 seconds remaining in regulation cut the GW lead to 75-73. On the in-bounds pass, Earley was fouled and went to the line for a one-and-one situation. Although she hit 80 percent of her free throws for the day, Earley missed her first attempt and West Virginia took possession.

West Virginia's Jenny Hillen came around a pick and scored on a 10-foot jump shot in the lane to knot the score at 75-75 with seven seconds left. GW sophomore guard Karin Vadelund's desperation 45-foot heave was off target and the teams went into overtime.

In the first overtime period, GW again appeared to have the victory in hand when Earley scored a layup off Ann Male's steal for an 86-83 lead. Once again, however, a Morris three-

(See WOMEN, p.18)



GW FORWARD Mike Jones goes up for two of his team-high 13 points. photo by Vince Feldman

Men cagers fall, 67-58, after foiled comeback

by Doug Most
Sports Editor

The hole is getting deeper.

The GW men's basketball team's 67-58 defeat at the hands of Atlantic 10 Conference rival West Virginia yesterday at the Smith Center typified the team's season to this point.

The Colonials (7-9 overall, 1-6 in the A-10) dug themselves an early hole but appeared on the verge of climbing out several times late in the second half. Each time their hands appeared on the rim of the hole, however, West Virginia (13-4, 8-0) was there to step on them, leading to GW's seventh straight loss. The Colonials had lost another A-10 game at St. Bonaventure Thursday, 73-64.

"We came prepared to play today," GW head coach John Kuester said. "But we need a high level of emotion defensively."

West Virginia, led by sophomore Steve Berger (17 points), freshman Chris Brooks (13 points) and Darryl Prue (11 points, 13 rebounds),

GW (58)
Jackson 3-9 3-3 1, Jones 3-7 7-8 13, Blank 3-6 3-4 5, McKenna 4-8 3-3 11, Doolley 3-9 0-0 4, Royal 0-0 0-0 0, Smith 0-1 0-0 0, Barer 1-1 0-0 3, Sittney 4-8 0-1 9. Totals 20-49 15-18 58.

West Virginia (67)
Shaw 4-5 2-5 10, C. Brooks 5-9 3-4 13, Prue 5-10 1-2 11, H. Brooks 3-7 6-6 12, Berger 6-9 3-4 17, Vincent 1-1 0-0 3, Yount 0-4 1-3 1, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Clifton 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 24-46 16-36 67.

Halftime-West Virginia 37-32; 3-point goals-GW 3-10 (Jackson 1-4, McKenna 0-1, Doolley 0-1, Smith 0-1 Barer 1-1 Sittney 1-2); West Virginia 3-4 (Berger 2-3, Vincent 1-1); Fouled out-C. Brooks, Clifton; Rebounds-GW 27 (Jones 8), West Virginia 32 (Prue 13); Assists-GW 8 (Doolley 5), West Virginia 14 (Berger 7); Total Fouls-GW 21, West Virginia 18; Attendance 4,611.

took a 9-8 lead with 14:13 left in the first half and never looked back. The Mountaineers' greatest first half lead came with 7:44 to go when Brett Vincent's three-point shot made it 24-16.

GW senior forward Kenny Barer answered with his own three-point shot but the Colonials still trailed, 37-32, at halftime.

"It's a matter of getting a

(See MEN, p.18)

GW women swimmers gather two more wins

by Doug Most
Sports Editor

The GW women's swim team improved its record to 5-2 last week with wins over William and Mary and Georgetown and a loss at the hands of Virginia Commonwealth.

In the 143-118 loss at undefeated VCU Saturday the women swimmers boasted several impressive performances.

GW senior Denise Dombay won the 1,000-meter freestyle and freshman teammate Marianne Ward placed second.

The GW medley relay team of freshman Monique Imberski, junior Jeannette Koefoed, senior Claire Baikauskas and sophomore Debbie Briggs recorded a personal-best time of 1:56.4.

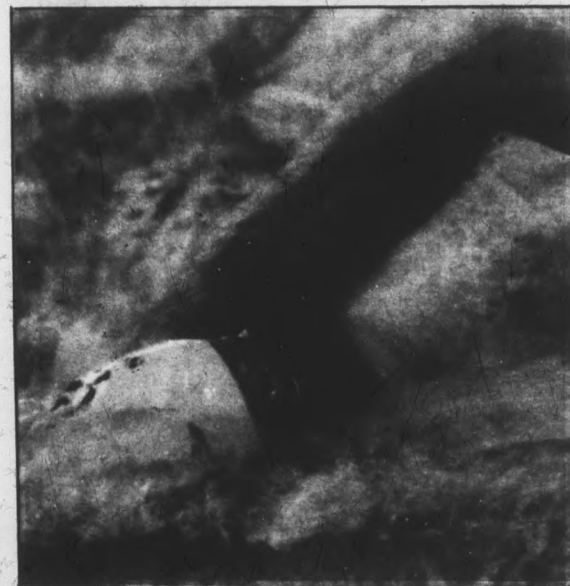
Senior Holly Miller finished a close second in the 200-meter freestyle in 1:58.54.

Imberski took second in the 100-meter backstroke in 1:03.35 and Koefoed did the same in the 100-meter breast stroke in 1:11.16, which qualified her for the Eastern Regionals.

Briggs also qualified for the Easterns with a 2:14.10 third place finish in the 200-meter fly.

"They're doing a nice job," GW head coach Pam Mauro said of her young squad. "They are a little bit inconsistent, but very experienced meet-wise. We are a much better team than last year."

In Wednesday's 145-92 win



INTO YOUR LIVING ROOM swims the GW women's team with its 5-2 record.

against Georgetown at the Smith Center, Imberski shone again with a first place finish in the 100-meter backstroke in 1:02.87, a new team record. She also won the 200-meter freestyle in 2:02.36.

Miller took top honors in the 1,000-meter freestyle in 10:59 ahead of Ward who finished in 11:05. Ward also finished second in the 500-meter freestyle.

Baikauskas won the 50-meter freestyle and Dombay took first in the 200-meter individual medley and 500-meter freestyle events. Koefoed was victorious in the 100-meter breaststroke.

GW's 136-131 win at William and Mary Jan. 16 was its first ever at William and Mary.

GW diver Bobbie Ferraro, a junior transfer from Navy, qualified for the Easterns in the one-meter diving event. She took first in both the one and three-meter events against Georgetown and was first in the one-meter optional event against VCU.

"There is a lot more team spirit and unity this year," Mauro said. "They are working together very well. I'm very pleased."

Splashes—The team is back in action Wednesday at the Smith Center against American at 7 p.m. and Saturday, also at the Smith Center, against University of Maryland/ Baltimore County at 1 p.m. in a dual meet with the men.